At WPA Inquiry in House

Alliance Heads Delegation

Score Enquiry Gets Pledge on

As'WitchHunt' Anti-Bias Bills

Benjamin, Lasser Charge Lehman, Steingut Back

urer of the Workers' Alliance, to- to Albany in behalf of progressive

Fight for Action to

Stop Discrimination

ALBANY, April 18.—One of the

most effective delegations to come

PROMISE PASSAGE

Republican legislative chiefs, Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the As-

sible. The keynote of their argument was that not only are the Ne-

He's given a phony name.

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Soft Coal Mine Parley Accepts U.S. Mediation

Anthracite Negotiations Also Begin, Affecting Over 100,000 Miners

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP).

—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight sent John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, to New York to seek a settlement in the soft coal Jahor Alianuta.

New York to seek a settlement in the soft coal labor dispute. Steelman will arrive in New York early tomorrow and confer with Conciliator James F. Dewey, aiready attempting to bring to-gether in a settlement the United Mine Workers of America and

By George Morris

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, accepted by both sides in the bituminous coal contract negotiations to serve as mediator, brought proposals before the conferees to end the deadlock and th lockout of 338,000 miners in the

Appalachian districts. At the conclusion of yesterday's meetings neither side issued state ments. The conference is scheduled to resume this morning at 10 A. M

Following a short meeting with he conferees jointly, Dewey me for a half hour with the miners and nearly an hour with the operators, separately. In the afternoon he again met with the joint meeting, but shortly afterwards withdrew, leaving both sides to discuss the

roposals before them.

When he came out of the afterion meeting Mr. Dewey said there was "prospect" for an agreement, but he declined to comment any further, or indicate the nature of

FOLLOWS LAGUARDIA PLEA

Mr. Dewey's direct part in the negotiations came immediately after Mayor LaGuardia appealed to Pres-ident Roosevelt to intervene in the five-week long deadlock as the coal

the last week of March, said he was acting in behalf of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Negotiations have been on at Bilt-nore Hotel almost daily since March 14, while the mine shutdown has been in effect since April 1, when the old pact expired.

when the old pact expired.

John L. Lewis, president, and
Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, of the United Mine Workers,
divided their time yesterday between the soft coal conference and
anthracite negotiations which began at the Engineers Societies
Bullding, 29 West 39th St.

The hard coar negotiations, affecting over 100.000 miners in

northeast Pennsylvania, bring to nearly 600,000 the numbers of workers affected in the two con-tract conferences. Nearly 150,000

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Cars to Be on

Exhibit at Fair

The William J. Burns detective agency is recruiting strikebreakers for a possible cevator strike.

Not in the swank executive offices of this powerful undercover firm at soft the swank executive offices of this powerful undercover firm at soviet auto industry, are regular models from the production line of the Stalin Auto Works in Moscow.

One car, the ZIS-101, is a trim medan built along the latest lines, while the other, the ZIS-102, is a sleek, streamlined touring car.

Award Air Contract

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP).—

The Navy today awarded a \$456.362 contract to Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.. Bethpage, Long communicative, it is no ordinary tob.

Burns Are Ready

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It takes a lot of men to destroy.

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-Burns.*
Inside, the place is nearly half full of men; young men and middle-aged men; dour-faced men and uncommunicative. It is no ordinary job hall.

turer of the Workers' Alliance, today informed startled members of
the House Appropriations Committee, who are conducting a new
witch-hunt directed against WPA,
that the Communist Party supports
American democratic institutions.
He told the committee blunity
that he has been a member of
the Communist Party for the past
Is years and that he saw "no inconsistency" between this affiliation and the devotion to democratic government which he has
frequentity expressed as a leader
of the Workers' Alliance.
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beliefs with the committee only under protest after both he and David
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'Attempt to Make

Headlines'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.

Herbert Benjamin, secretary-treas-

consistency between this affiliation and the devotion to demoratic government which he has frequently expressed as a leader of the Workers' Alliance.

Resignant discussed his political beliefs with the committee only under protest after both he and David Lasser, president of the Alliance, had issued a joint statement vigorously protesting against, "the line that this inquiry is taking" and expressing the conviction that the entire political issue is irrelevant. tire political issue is irrelevant.

They declared in their statement

They declared in their statement, which went into the Record of the proceedings but which they were not permitted to read, that the committee has "engaged in a feverish attempt to make a few newspaper headlines."

The two Workers' Alliance leaders charged that the committee has "practically ignored" the House resolution of reating the investigation which called for a "thorough investigation of the Works Progress Administration and the administration of laws, regulations and orders administration and its administration of laws, regulations and orders administration and its administration of laws, regulations and orders administration and its administration and the saministration an

of laws, regulations and orders administered by it."

"If this committee believes our organization is subversive," they said, "it should say so and then take the responsibility of proving it.

this, it permits itself the luxury of a fishing expedition without assuming any responsibility."

SEE DANGER

Lasser and Benjamin called attention to the "great danger of contention to the "great

On July 1

Quill Reveals Proposal; To Ask Work Guarantee for 400 Men

The fact that Mayor LaGuardis The fact that Mayor LaGuardia proposed to commence demolition of the Fulton St. "el" in Brooklyz. on July 1, was revealed by Labor Councilman Michael J. Quill yesterday during a discussion in the City Council on a resolution asking the Albany legislators to give the city permission to take down the structure.

At the same time Councilman Albert D. Schanzer, Brooklyn Dem-ocrat, introduced a resolution which would forbid the sale of scrap steel and iron taken from the line to Japan or other aggressor nations The measure was referred to Committee on Rules.

COUNCIL ACTONS

Without the usual fanfare of debate the Council adopted:
The Digiovanna Bill to set up a Barber Board with power of stringent inspection and licensing of barber shops, as a health protective measure.

2. The Burke Garbage Dumping Bill forbidding the mixing of gar-bage and ashes by the Department of Sanitation on dumping and land

ported out favorably by the Rules

Manhattan Citizens' Committee, arrived at the State Capitol at 10 A.M. Tomorrow

purpose of seeing as many committee heads and legislators as pos-Unanimously Backs President's Letter

Survey by WPA

To Study Nation's
Housing Needs

Washington, April 18.—A nationwide \$9,000,000 project will be initiated by WPA for a housing survey throughout the United States.

The cost is to be shared by the Pederal and local governments. The plan, already approved, provides for 71 surveys in 85 cities and counties scattered through 26 states.

Latest Soviet

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Robert G. Spivack, of the Na-

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Mayor Plans NAZI FLEET OFF TO SPANISH WATERS; Fulton St. L' LONDON, PARIS MASS BATTLESHIPS Chinese Smash Way Across Vast Areas to Peril Tokio Positions on Every Battlefront

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, April 18.—A
Chinese general offensive streaked with the fury of lightning across the vast expanses of China today, threatening Japanese positions on almost every front.

Furious battles swirled around Kaifeng, Canton and Suchow as well as on the fronts south of Hankow and Nanking.

The cumulative stirking power of the Chinese drives was shown by the an-nouncement by the War Office today that Japanese casualties during the first two weeks of April amounted to 22,100 men, or almost two full infantry divisions.

The Chinese captured 400 horses, 560

rifles, 42 machine guns, four artillery pieces and large stores of ammunition in this period, as well as destroying 22 miles of railway tracks and 13 miles of high-

way in districts held by the panese. Chinese divisons around Canton, big South China port, were closing in on the city from the east, south and north. Having taken Chenghsien, east of Canton, one Chinese column hurled itself against the Japanese inner defenses around Canton.

Another column drove up along the Canton-Kowloon railway from the south. North of Canton the Japanese desperately rushed 10,000 troops into the line around Sankiang, within a few miles of Canton proper, in an effort to halt the Chinese offensive. Japanese were speeding erection of field fortifications in this sector, evi-

dently expecting the heaviest push here. In north Honan Kaifeng, along the Lunghai railway east of the Chengchow junction with the Peiping-Hankow line, was the center of battle. Japanese have started to evacuate military supplies from the key city, from which a spur railway was under construction to link the city to Sinsiang, on the Peiping-Hanhow line.

On the Central front below Nanking, Japanese were again using poison gas in desperation as the Chinese offensives pressed them hard on every sector.

Von Papen New Hull Urges

Notorious Diplomatic Roosevelt Confers on Plotter Had Hand in Dollfuss' Death

BERLIN, April 18 (UP).-Franz

(Ax "Special Minister," Papen, a wily and ruthless diplomat, or-ganized the Nazi movement in Austria and was directly involved in the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss in July, 1934, in the abor-tive Nazi putsch. He recently visited the Scandinavian countries to speed Nazi subversive work in the countries north of the Baltic.] Papen attained notoriety as Ger-

man Military Attache at Washing-ton before America entered the World War and his name was link-

Liner Paris Afire

was spreading fast.

The Paris was scheduled to sail for New York later today.

The origin of the fire was a mystery, but there was a suspicion of incendiarism. An Italian dock worker was arrested for questioning.

To Turkey Trade Barter

Plan to Steady U. S. Prices

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull de-

nomic weapons for nations wishing to resist the pressure of international trade methods practiced by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy may be found in the administration's reciprocal trade treaties program.

His views regarded as a new invitation for wider participation in the reciprocal plan, were contained in a special statement, in which he said that Commerce Department figures indicated that the United States has been far more successful than Germany in restoring its commerce with trade-agreement countries.

The Prime Minister said the integrity of the three traditionally neutral nations was of great impact of March 26.

3. Watch the negotiations underward nations was of great impact of Count Paul Teleki and Counts of Count Paul Teleki and Counts of Count Paul Teleki and Counts of Count Paul Teleki and Foreign Minister.

"His Majesty's Government has entered into no specific engagement with Holland, Switzerland or Denmark hut it is not necessary for me to insist on the interest which His

Liner Paris Afire
At LeHavre; Quiz
Italian Suspect

PARIS, Wednesday, April 19
(IP).—The French Agence Radio reported from Le Havre early today that fire had broken out on board the S.S. Paris, scheduled to sail for New York later today, and was spreading fast.

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"By facilitating normal, profitable, international trade, the trade agreement is enhancing the ability of the countries with which we conclude agreements to resist to bring Turkey—guardian of the strategic Dardanelles—into the strategic

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London Cheers Nazi Envoy Pacts Against FDR Peace Call To Aggressors

Chamberlain Promises Guarantees to Swiss, Danes, Dutch

tries.

He referred to President Roosevelt's pledge of economic aid to Latin American nations against economic pressure exerted by totalitarian trade systems.

"The trade agreement recomment recomment that it is not necessary for me to insist on the interest which His Majesty's Government has in preservation of their independence," (Chamberlain said in response to a question by Duncan Sandys, Conservative.

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"The trade agreements program is enlicit on this hemisphere as well as elsewhere," he said. "Economic pressure is brought to bear by countries which force barter and compensation trade policies upon those from which they buy.

"By facilitating normal, profitable, international trade, the trade agreements program is enhancing the

USSR Hails FDR Plea; Warns of Evasive Fascist Reply to Cover New War Moves (By Cable is its Daily Wester) MOSCOW, April 18.—Halling President Roosevelt's peace message to Hiller and Mussolini, the sar result of their strength and the United States which, as a result of their strength and their geographical situation, do not need to fear direct attack. WORLD PRACE ISSUE "Actually, the cardinal question is that of universal peace. That is how President Roosevelt's message as the Soviet with which the message." The real reply of the Nast-Pascist bloc has already been given by the vituperation heaped upon the United States by the Berlin and Rome press, said the authoritative Journal de Moscou. "The latest acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire world," said the Journal de Moscou. "The open preparation for new acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire world," said the Journal de Moscou. "The open preparation for new acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire world," said the Journal de Moscou. "The open preparation for new acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire world," said the Journal de Moscou. "The open preparation for new acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire of the world. "With the frankness and clarity that are his, Roosevelt characterizes the international situates is completely based on aggression." "The latest acts of aggression have aroused the indignation of the entire of the world. "With the frankness and clarity that are his, Roosevelt characterizes the international situation and draws the conclusions arising therefrom. "The President not the United States which Hillier and Mussolinity of an indirect fascist man assurance that their armed forces, will not invate eliment the territory or possessions of the 31 indirect fascist man assurance that their armed forces, will not invate eliment the territory or possessions of the 31 indirect fascist man assurance that their armed forces, w

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 18. — Hailing
President Roosevelt's peace message to Hitler and Mussolini, the
Soviet press today warned that
the dictators' reply would be "at
best evasive and ambiguous."

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by the vituperation heaped upon
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and Rome press, said the authoritative Journal de Moscou.

"The latest acts of aggression
have aroused the indignation of
the entire world," said the Journal de Moscou. "The open preparation for new acts of aggression
is giving rise to legitimate alarm
in a number of European capitais.

"It is quite natural that such
serious events are likewise

Hitler Battleships Off to Spanish Waters for 'Maneuvers'

MUSSOLINI IN TALK

Returns to Berlin to Spur Action Against Peace Front

BERLIN, April 18 (UP). -Hitler tonight sent the Nazi battle fleet steaming toward Spanish waters for a month of maneuvers almost nder the guns of British and French warships massing

Reports persisted that negoti tions were underway regarding

ations were underway regarding Danzig.

At the same time Hitler and fascist dictator Mussolini of Italy, acting in close concert against the Angio-Prench peace front, plunged into negotiations designed to draw Rumania and Hungary into the camp of the fascist dictatorships. Hitler returned unexpectedly to Hitler returned unexpectedly to Berlin during the day from Austria, two days in advance of a celebra-tion planned for his 50th birthday

TO DISCUSS REPLY

There were strong indications that Hitler had hurried back to Ber-

1. Consult with Hermann Goering

No. 2 Nazi, who arrived late today from Rome bearing a message from Mussolini regarding the reply which the Rome-Berlin axis will make to Freadent Roosevelt's appeal. A conference between Hitler and Goering was arranged for tonight.

2. Confer with Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Amister who reached Berlin today to confer on the course of future relations between the two countries growing out of the German-Rumanian trade pact of March 26.

hafen and Emden on the North Sea. It was announced that the fiect, between April 27 and May I, would visit the Spanish ports of Cadiz, Algeciras, Malaga and Ceuta

More than 150 French and British warships tonight patrolled the ap-proaches to the Mediterannean as a counter-move to the departure of the Nazi battle fleet for Spanish waters for a month of spring ma-

CABLED NEWS AND COMMENTS AND SPECIAL FOREIGN DISPATCHES TO THE DAILY WORKER

Citizens Born In the Name of Humanity' In 'Axis' Lands **Hail FDR Plea**

Leader of American Groups Composed of Members Born in Fascist Nations Back Peace Message; Germans, Italians, Japanese Support Appeal

By LOWELL WAKEFIELD

Spokesmen for powerful groups of Americans whose lands of birth now comprise the fascist axis were enthusiastic yesterday in support of President Roosevelt's appeal to the dictators for a 10year peace. The war thunder of Hitler, Mussolini,

Industry in

USSR Tops

1938 Quota

14.5 per cent over production fo

the same period last year, it was announced today by the Central Bureau of Economic Statistics of the State Planning Commission of

In the first quarter of 1938, output, in terms of 1926-27 prices, was

18.783,600,000 rubles, rising this year

This includes the increase in pro

of Machine-Building Industry and

to 6,079,200,000 rubles this year-

Students Rally

For FDR Plea

United Peace Committee

President's Letter

Unanimously Backs

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tional Student Federation of Amer-

"I would urge all students at

Thursday's demonstrations to unit behind Roosevelt's proposal for a world conference to halt the spread of war. The Thomas amendment to distinguish be-tween aggressors and their vic-tims is the kind of position our

inforce its garrison, usually reliable

It had been reported that two

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key section of industry.

the U.S.S.R.

Franco and the Mikado finds a welcome in but few German - American, Italian American, Spanish - American and Japanese-American

Though the communities of the foreign-born are by no means of one mind, your reporter found the majority feel themselves Americans first, and are deeply conscious of what world war would mean to the people of the countries of their birth, and to themselves.

gratulates you for the clearcut peace proposal you have directed to Hitler and Mussolini," the German-American League for Culture wired the President. The confer-ence represents 35,000 organized German-Americans on the East-

GERMANS HAIL STAND

"We reassure you," the telegram ntinued, "of our loyalty and devotion to our government for any further stand you may take for the preservation of peace in this

Officers of the league made pubyesterday a resolution passed at the conference, which took place last week-end, to show how personally concerned were German-Americans with the halting of Nazi aggression and the preservation of peace. It read:

"Actions of the Nazis in Europ "Actions of the Naza in Europe have brought a high tide of in-dignation and bias in the United States against citizens of German origin, in many places . . . dan-gerously like the 1917 hysteria,

gerously like the 1917 hysteria, when (we were) tagged hyphensted Americans.

"We are not hyphensted—we are truly devoted to Americas and for what it stands...

"This bias and division is exactly what the Nazis want...

"To remove the diama for

"To remove the stigma, Ger-man - Americans must declare

"THROW OFF THEIR YOKE" Dr. Rank Bohm, honorary president of the league, spoke of Roosevelt's direct appeal to the people, over the head of Hitler:

Nothing will ever shake our hope that the German people, with the where, will throw off their yoke. To save Germany is to save the world."

Said Stefan Heym, editor of the German paper, Volksecho:

"The German people will take this peace plea as a sign that the Gemogratic mations are willing to

this peace plea as a sign that the nounced that the Council is send-democratic nations are willing to have peace. They will make their rulers responsible in case of war."

In an entirely different vein, thowever, ran an editorial in the tions.

Stasts-Zeitung, German daily here. Echoing the isolationism of American tories, and the line of the Nazi propagandists, it admitted that "Roosevelt's appeal cannot fail to have an effect," but at great length posed such questions as "Why did gress, halled the peace actions as

ian Anti-Fascist Committee, was full of support for the President's Tokio Rushes

And even Generoso Pope, often sympathetic to the fascist regime, signed an editorial in his Il Proso Italo-Americano, big Italian

dally paper, stating:

"For us President Roosevelt's message was not a surprise. We diffensive in the Canton area, has knew that Roosevelt in all his previous actions had in mind not war

goes without saying that we sources said today.

like to see his message of It had been re ace accepted. The agreement Chinese armies were within striking ught by the government in Washgton would enable the Italians to Chinese were engaged in a big ofthat would destroy the good relations which existed between our country of adoption and our country of adoption and our country of adoption.

Spreading the good neighbor policy among the popular frontier garrisons and a year in frontier defense positions.

Tangier in Fear

Tangier in



ENDORSING THE CAMPAIGN to aid the Spanish refugees Borough President of Manhattan Stanles acs (left) and Tamiris, noted dancer, pose with a drive poster in the Borough President's office.

—Daily Worker Photo

Benes Leads Browder Will (By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, April 18.—Output of Soviet state industry during the first three months of 1939 increased Czechs in Fight For Freedom

Accepts Position After Talks with Leaders; To Issue Manifesto

CHICAGO, April 18 (UP).— Eduard Benes, exiled former presi-dent of Czechoslovakia, tonight accepted leadership of more than 2,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks seeking to establish a new Czechoslovakian Republic.

Defense Industry from 4,847,900,000 rubles in the first quarter of 1938 Benes said that after an agreement with collaborators in London, Paris, Moscow and Washington, he increase of 25.4 per cent in the intends to publish a manifesto to all of his people with which they could start "new political action." The increase in production pre-"It means simply that in the name of the Czechoslovak countries which are unable to speak tofreely for themselves," Benes i, "We enter the ranks of those

states which are forming the European front against aggression." Benes' statement was issued after representatives from American of the Senate Foreign Relations Czechoslovak organizations, preparing the groundwork of a "Czechoslovak National Council" composed of Czechs and Slovaks in Canada, "China Today" Friday evening, Tomorrow

> independence.
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> "In answer to your demand for activity for liberation I wish to say: I have not stopped working for our country since the moment I left it in October of last year after the Munich decision, but I was loyal to our government and to the government. our government and to the govern-ments of interested states. When by East." The article establishes th occupation of our old country a new economic importance for the United great wrong was done, I am free to States' aid to China

representatives of these offices he wants to form a political Czechoslovakian directorium "which will Belgian Premier represent our movement in the whole world and direct all our ac-

CHICAGO, April 18 (UP).—Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, commended President Roosevelt today for his peace nounced today that he had formed

ments of England and France?"

ITALIAN HEAD BACKS PLEA

Tito Nunzio, secretary of the Ital
Tito Nunzio, secretary of the Italin a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt.

He said the present status of his country excluded it from the form.

Catholic Party, five liberals and country excluded it from the free three without political affiliation countries who could negotiate non-aggression pacts but that the settlement of political difficulties by Soviet Training

mental in Czechoslovak policy.

"May I assure you Mr. President." the telegram said, "that free Czechoslovakia will follow with (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) great satisfaction your appeal and will participate in all the peace work which your message envisages."

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 18.—Mass training in air and chemical defense is now being speeded by black-outs and mock "raids" in 80 of the big.

With them Mussolini carefully examined Hungary's demands for territory given to Rumania after the World War.

The question of Italy's response of North North

Speak on FDR Plea Friday

Earl Browder, General Secre-tary of the Communist Party, will analyze the implications of President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini and its effect on America's foreign policy at a rally to be held at the Brooklyn Academy fo Music Fri-

day night.
The meeting will be the opening gun in the drive to put Peter Cacchione, Chairman of the Communist Party of Kings County, into the City Council. Cacchione was defeated by less than 300 votes in the last elec-

The Flatbush Art Players will appear at the rally. The Academy of Music is on Lafayette Street and the meeting will open at 8:30 P. M. promptly.

Pittman Speaks Friday at 'China Today' Banquet

ing the groundwork of a "Czechoslovak National Council" composed of Czechs and Slovaks in Canada, the South American states and other countries, asked him to lead their movement for Czechoslovak independence.

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The article establishes the

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general nes said he is in contact with secretary of the World Alliance for all official representatives of Czech-oslovakia "who still function" and the Churches and the Church Peace that after agreements with leading Union, will be chairman at Friday

Forms Cabinet: S.P. Rejects Posts

another cabinet. The refusal of so plea to Germany and Italy and pledged the participation of "free Czechoslovakia" in peace efforts. pleted over the week-end.

Pierlot's new cabinet of 12 min

pacific means had been funda- In Air, Chemical

World War.

Four national Czech organizations plan to meet here this week to protest the seizure of their country by Germany and to formulate a program for the restoration of its independence.

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Hull Urges **Trade Treaties** Against Barter

Roosevelt Confers on Plan to Steady U. S. Price

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Hull had issued his statement to response to a request for commer on the Commerce Departmen world trade figures. PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH

FISCAL AUTHORITIES WASHINGTON, April 18.-Lea ing fiscal authorities of the Ad ministration were called into con ference with President Roosevel

today to present plans to steady United States prices against the effects of aggression abroad.

The committee has been confer ing for several weeks and the Presi dent was anxious to go over the

plans devised so far.

Those called to the White House were Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Undersecretary of Treasury John Hanes and Acting Chairman Jerome Frank of the Securities and Ex-

Order Lindbergh To Active Duty In U.S. Air Corps

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been ordered to active duty with the War Department, effective tomorrow, in connection with the vast expansi-

program of the Army Air Corps, it was announced today. Lindbergh, who has been in Eu-rope several years, returned to the

United States Saturday. In announcing that Lindbergh would be assigned to the office of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, Secretary of War Harry Woodring said that the pioneer

ROME, April 18 (UP).-Mussolini tonight began a series of conferences with Hungarian diplomats. Foreign Minister respectively, arrived in Rome for a three-day visit. With them Mussolini carefully ex-

ANTONINI, BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICAN

Franco Breaks Vow To Free U.S. Vets; 99 Held in Dungeons

Continues Lies About 'Transport Difficulties' But War Trucks Manage to Reach Frontiers Easily; Friends **Urge More Pressure to Save Boys**

By ART SHIELDS

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, April 18 .- Ninety-nine American heroes of the Lincoln Battalion are rotting in Spanish fascist prisons because Franco broke faith with United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and the International Red Cross. I have been waiting five days on the Spanish border to see our vet-

Mexico Will Not Recognize Franco, Cardenas Reports

MEXICO CITY, April 18. — The administration of President Lazaro Cardenas, loyal to the cause of the Spanish Republic, will not recognize "the present authorities in Spain," it was revealed in an official statement issued by the Ministry of Press and Publicity last week. The statement declared:

"Some organs of the national and foreign press have recently published notices to the effect that Mexico is considering establishment of relations with the present authorities of Spain. In this respect, the Ministry of Foreign Relations declares that this version is completely without

Chamberlain Promises Guarantees to Swiss, Danes, Dutch

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ecessary contact in military and

other matters" with the governments involved. U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy discussed the European situ-ation with Lord Halifax for 20 min-utes just prior to Chamberlain's ap-pearance in the House of Commons.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare evealed that Britain is continuing the expulsion of Nazi agents and is keeping a close watch on Nazi fig-ures in Britain, including a German woman named Johanna Woolf. Hoare did not give further identi-

fication of the woman LEAGUE TO ACT ON DANZIG

William James Thorne, Laborite, asked Hoare for information regarding the German Nazi Labor Front cells operating in London. "Has the Home Secretary received a memorandum printed in Germany by a Johanna Woolf?" Thorne

"We know all about her activitie and the activities of her organization and we are watching them most closely." Hoare replied. The possibility of a Nazi move

against Danzig, as reported from Berlin during the last 48 hours, was raised in Commons when Richard Austen Butler, Parliamentary For-eign Under-Secretary, told question-ers that the League of Nations a free city.

The League appoints the Danzig High Commissioner and supposedly guarantees the status of Danzig whether the British guarantee to Osaky, Hungarian Premier and Poland covered Polish rights in

London Cheers Edna Millay FDR Peace Call Urges Aid for To Aggressors Spain Refugees the bargain. I saw an official re-

Progressives Who Signed Appeal

In a moving appeal Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's most noted woman poet, yesterday asked for help for the refugees from

merous prominent persons who have sponsored the Spanish Ref-ugee Relief Campaign, undertaken by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Others on the committee include Dr. Charles C. Burlingham, Mrs. Louis D. Brandels, Countee Cullen, Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Haven Emerson, Stanley M. Isaacs, Helen Keller, Paul Muni, Lewis Mumford, Caroline O'Day, Mrs. James Roose-yelt, Governor Culbert L. Olson, Ernst Hemingway, Lillian Hellman, Leon Henderson and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman.

Miss Millay's letter follows: "I am aware that you are already overburdened; it is my desire and my intention to overburden you still further. In the world as it exists today, you and I and all of us, who though overbur-dened, are still able, after a fashion, to walk and live with those burdens on our backs, should not refuse to add to the weight we carry some small parcel of that burden, under which many thou-ands of people very much like ourselves are finding it impossible either to walk or to live at all.

refugees from Spain.
"The French people cannot be expected to assume alone the respon-

sibility for all those destitute persons who have fled for their lives over the Spanish border into Edna St. Vincent Millay." Checks should be made payable to Dr. Sherwood Eddy, treasurer, Spanish Refugees Relief Campaign, Miss Millay announced.

Earthquake Felt In Chile Areas: **Heavy Damages**

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 18. - A

port of 25,000 inhabitants 200 miles

erans, whom Franco promised to release six weeks ago. In fact Ambassador Bowers announced on March 4th that the Americans would be freed in exchange for fascist prisoners.

Since then Frederick Thompson well-known San Franciscan, and other representatives of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade at the border, and American government representatives themselves, were ocnstantly assured that the prisoners were soon arriving. It's the old run-

STILL IN DUNGEONS

Since Bowers' announcement I have been in Spain and Italy and now, 44 days later, I find the boys still languishing in beastly dun-

Franco - rather Mussolini - has already been paid for his end of the bargain. I saw an official reoners whose release was part of Einstein Among Noted the bargain. This report, written by Sir George Young, representative of the International Commission (in-cluding Thompson) in charge of Valencia evacuations, records the shipment of 164 Italian legionnaires from Valencia to Palma, Majorca, in the Balearic Islands, on March 29th on the British destroyer Gala-

Red Cross representative on the Spanish border, says these Italians were definitely released in accordance with Franco's promise to free an equivalent number of members of the International Brigade, in-

Thompson, who conducted such negotiations two years ago, says Franco always insists on the re-lease of Italians first in preference

EXPOSE TRANSPORT PRETEXT

The Red Cross says that the Franco officials' plead "transport difficulties" as a pretext for the de-lay in transfer of Americans from prison in Burgos to the border, 175 miles away. This excuse must not be taken seriously when Franco trucks are rushing troops to Gibral-tar in the South and the Pyrenees in the North to aid the war plans of Mussolini and Hitler against France and Britain.

Franco could spare two trucks to evacuate the Americans if he deevacuate the Americans if he desired, but the Franco forces are more and more openly anti-American in line with the policy of the fascist axis. The Spanish fascist press reflects this anti-American. For intance, this morning's Diario Vasco, published at San Sebastian on the border, displays a speech of Italian Foreign Minister speech of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano attacking President Roosevelt. The newspaper also attacks Roosevelt in another article. Ciano's picture is smeared across the front page of Diario Vasco. Rome and Berlin propa-ganda takes so much space Spain is almost pushed out of the paper. Lincoln Battalion representatives

in France declare that the liberty and perhaps the lives of the American veterans in prison depend on the strongest pressure from Amer-ica to compel Franco to keep his bargain. This pressure must co before Franco is again at war.

Honor Lena Davis heavy earthshock was recorded at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the area around Coquimbo and Atacams Labor Movement

James W. Ford, Margaret Cowl port of 25,000 inhabitants 200 miles north of Valparaiso.

Reports reaching the government telegraph offices here said that a series of shocks lasting four minutes was felt at the town of Copiago, capital of Atacama Province. Copiago has a population of 12,000.

Considerable property damage was reported in the area but no reports of casualties reached Santiago. and Charles Krumbein carried the personal greetings of the National Committee of the Communist Party

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On January 24 a great area of New Jersey State Committee, presouthern Chile was devastated by
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estimated from 25.000 to 30.000.

The Party.

Bill Norman, a member of the
New Jersey State Committee, presented Miss Davis with a gold wrist
her fellow workers and in "recognition of her three years as State
Santiagon.

Danie: Alonzo, secretary of the United Spanish Societies, said that while he could not speak officially for the organization, since it had not yet acted on the question, he personally was "in complete accord with the President." The HAGUE, the Netherlands, April 18 (UP). — The government was reported today to be considering the advisability of extending the said, "and will have a profound effect on the masses in Germany and Ualy." The was a very wise move," he said, "and will have a profound effect on the masses in Germany and Ualy." The Hague, the Netherlands, April 18 (UP). — The government was reported today to be considering the driving the driving the profile of extending the compulsory military service term from the normal 11 or 12 months to two years. The plan envisages five or six months of elementary training, six months of elementary training, aix months of elementary training, aix months in frontier garrisons and a year in frontier defense positions. Antonini, who is also first vice-president of the International politations in almost every city. Antonini, who is also first vice-president of the International politation of the International politation of the International politation of page and the could not speak officially for the organization, since it had the cuited Spanish Societies, said that the could not speak officially for the organization, since it had the cuited Spanish Societies, said that the Labor Party chairs and German newspanish and Germa

PARLEY, REVEALS GAINS OF FDR POLICY

Western Pa. Miners 100% Solid for Lewis Coal Demands

United Mine Union Adler, Times Youngest Court Justice Members Block Aim Boss, Admits To Spy System To Split Coal Ranks Stool-Pigeon Documents

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Washington and Green Counties Solid UMWA
Territory; Company Union Moves Fail

By TONY MINERICH
(Special to the Bally Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—The captive mines, located in Fayette, Washington and Greene counties in Pennsylvania are all closed. The coal miners, many of whom are not yet in the United Mine Workers, are closely watching the results of the negotiations, between the leaders of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. The vast majority of these miners are ready to carry on a fight to win the demands placed before the coal operators by President John L, Lewis. The vast measurement as greement. They will continue the fight for a better labor movement.

Board Hearing

Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the anti-labor New York Times admitted on the witness stand before the National Labor Relations Board hearing at the Times Square Hotel yesterday that the "Times" employes. The dapper colonel, who inherited the weath and position from his late uncle, Adolph Cohs, Times founder, made the virtuous assertion however, that he put a stop to the spy aystem when he took over the newspaper in 1935, because it wasn't cricket:

He said his reason for allegedly doing away with the spies was because of his admiration for the solutely not help the PMA.

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Miners Stand

Firm Against

Penalty Clause

See New York Coal Talks

as Political Struggle;

Mobilize Strength

By Charles Gwynn

It is true that newspapers carried a story that the members of the "Miners Brotherhood" a company union, wired the operators that they will not stand for the "closed shop" will not stand for the "closed snop" demand of Lewis. But it is equally true that there are no such unions in this territory. The "Miners Brotherhood" groups are made up of a few company people, but they do not speak for any of the coal

miners.
Some of the small mines, called "country mines" who supply coal to the local people, did try to work.

This was mostly because they did not know if they would interfere with the winning of the miners' demands. A caravan of 200 auto loads of coal miners from the nearby mines put a stop to this. The men are out and in the fight to get Westmoreland County in Western Pennsylvania, were in the ranks of

a new contract.

UNION SPIRIT HIGH

The miners armed with the gains scored by the CIO, have a new knowledge of the struggles of the workers against owners. The union spirit is much better than ever be-proving the struggles of the construction of the industry and the county was paradise for the open shoppers. Boss rand some "open towns" were policed by the "Coal and Iron Police." Sometically the "Coal and Iron Police." knowledge of the struggles of the workers against owners. The union spirit is much better than ever before. The miners have a good understanding of the big attack that is being made against the coal miners and against the whole laminers and their hirelings.

or movement.

The miners saw this immediately fiter learning that a Republican sensitor. Cally of Pittsburgh and suffering and sacrifice by the minintroduced a bill in the State Senate to bring back the infamous Coal and Iron police. This is the same Republican that introduced the so-called "alien" bill, that would force non-citizens to carry passports. At once the local work of the local w

the miners of Westmoreland County are 100 per cent organized in the universe of the condition of the universe of the interest of the interest of the miners of the miners. At once the local unions, fraternal organizations and individual people sent letters to the members of the legislature against the coal and iron police and anti-alien bills.

We can definitely state that there are no locals of the Progressive Miners of America (A. F. of L. Chartered group) secret or open, in this territory. But a move of the operators to sign with Joe Ozanic, president of the PMA, and try to fool the miners, is not a impossibility. It will not work. The miners and the work of the leaders

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will play their part to win a new agreement. They will continue the fight for a better labor movement.

ous statemen', one of his battery of high priced attorneys conducting the case for the Times, handed him an office memorandum which identified as having signed early 1935. The memorandum, sent department heads read:
"Abandon espionage."

SPY DOCUMENT

Colonel Adler's assertions were contradicted by himself, with the aid of his attorney, a few moments later when he identified another document date two years after the alleged abandonment of the spy sys-

The document was in the form letter sent to Colonel Adler by one Harold Hall, his assistant and "la-(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, April 18.—For
number of years the miners of bor relations" man, in which was detailed a report of a meeting of Guildsmen at the Pulitzer Build-ing, attended by 40 World-Telegram employes during ...e first week of

Hall's letter gave a description of the Guild meeting and reported that those who attended were ad-dressed by Leonard Goldsmith, then chairman of the Times Guild unit, and Carl Randau.

The letter was an outright spy report, and the information it contained was apparently relayed by a

tered its 54th day yesterday and is

The miners also recognize the political aspects of the present struggle. They are aware that the main objective of the coal operators is to weaken or smash their ments.

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EXHIBITS SPUR CITY ANTI-SYPHILIS DRIVE

The anti-syphilis campaign took Your Doctor Early. Stamp Out a step forward in New York City yesterday with the appearance of A placard in the window indi-

yesterday with the appearance of large window exhibits in a number of drug stores urging pessersby to have blood tests and treatment if necessary.

The present window exhibits, the first of a series prepared by the WPA Adult Education Project in cooperation with the Department of Health, stress the possibility of preventing congenital syphilis by treatment.

Syphilis posters in the window indicates that free literature on the subject is obtainable inside. The window also features the American Social Hygiene Association's anti-syphilis posters. In the East Harlem display, a poster pictures the quackery in syphilis and gonorrhea AD will present by the quackery in syphilis and gonorrhea and warms those who read against fakers who make fortunes out of the fears and miseries of the ignormal.

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WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS in his chambers just before taking the oath of office. With him is his son, William O. Douglas, Jr. Douglas is 40 years old and is the youngest man to reach the nation's highestribunal in the court's history.

NMU Ties Up 20 Tankers In Strike Over Hiring

Crews of Standard of N. J., Socony-Vacuum. Tidewater, C. D. Mallory Vessels Walk Off To Force Preferential Contract

Crews of more than 20 tankers operated by four oil companies struck yesterday in Atlantic and Gulf ports over refusal of the companies to sign preferential hiring contracts with the National Maritime Union.

Socony-Vacuum, Tidewater Oil a C. D. Mallory. They operate a total of 184 oil-carrying vessels employ-ing approximately 5,800 men.

The vessels struck yesterday were all that were in the 22 Atlantic and Gulf ports. As others dock this week, they will be struck, the union said.

Yesterday's action followed a refusal by the four companies to agree tained was apparently relayed by stool in the employ of the World-Telegram to the management of that newspaper and thence to the "labor relation" assistant to Adler.

The hearing before the NLRB entered its the description of the principal point preferential hiring.

CURRAN ASSAILS STANDARD

Joseph Curran, NMU president yesterday charged that Standard Oil of New Jersey was leading this new attack on the union in order to establish a company union of unlicensed personnel.

Without the security afforded by preferential hiring, Curran said, the company would be able to eliminate the NMU in less than a year.

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He disputed the claim of one operator that the union was demanding the closed shop.

"The only reason," he said, "for such an untruth is a desure to create confusion in the mind of the general public who, as the operators can readily see, are not likely to buy scab gasoline for their cars."

PICKET OFFICES

Today seamen will picket the fol-Jersey, Rockefeller Center; Socony-Vacuum, 26 Broadway; Tidewater Oil Co., 17 Battery Place, and C. D.

union, but they also know of the big operators' opposition to the Guilley Coal Act and the Bituminous Coal Commission, and their offensive against all the New Deal

The arbitrary refusal of the tanker operators to sign a contract is a part of a general attack of anti-union employers on the entire labor movement, with particular emphasis now against those CIO unions that have or-ganized the workers in the basic industries.

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united action of all CIO affiliates, with the support of progressive forces everywhere."
"Your struggle with the tanker operators brings your union face to face with some of the biggest corporations in the nation, whose

The American Labor Pariy of the Fifth A.D. will present Dr. Frank E. Cross of the East Harlem Health Center and Dr. Alfred E. Asgis in a lecture on social diseases and the New Leal health program Thursday at 8 P.M. at 334 48th 8t. Admission to the lecture is free. Only adults will be admitted.

The companies are Standard Oil of New Jersey,

ganization is netorious.
"It is therefore all the more necessary that the full support of the CIO be accorded to the National Maritime Union, at this

Electrical Union Urges Defeat Of Dempsey Bill As Peril to U.S.

CIO Local Lashes Attack Against Aliens as Threat to Democracy; Group to Aid Foreign Born Calls on Trade Unions to Act

Warning that the Dempsey bill threatens the very existence of "democracy in the United States," Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America yesterday passed a resolution urging its defeat in Congress.

tion of any non-citizen ad-

Picketing of **BankContinues**

Charge Emigrant Savings

aminate, yesternay continued picket-ing the two offices of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, which owns and operates the Alamac, Sul-grave and Kimberly hotels.

The bank is charged in a petition filed with the State Labor Relations Board of refusing to bargain col-lectively or sign a contract covering the 250 workers in the three hotels. The picketing is being conducted at 5, E. 42nd St. and 51 Chambers St.

of the CIO be accorded to the National Maritime Union, at this time.

"The strength of the CIO has been built on such cooperation with all of its affiliated unions."

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It contract, with this best of the leading hotels in the city, provides for a \$1 wage increase immediately, another \$1 increase in July, establishes minimum wage scales, vacations with pay and the union shop.

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The Dempsey Bill, H.R. 4860, provides for the exclusion or deporta-Hotel Union vocating any change in the Save Wagner

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which has been energetic in pointcharge Emigrant Savings of Refusing to Bargain on Hotel Pacts

The Hotel Trades Council, AFL affiliate, yesterday continued picketing the two offices of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, which was and operates the Alamac, Sulgrave and Kimberly hotels.

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which has been energetic in pointing out the dangers of the unprincipled Dempsey bill, in making public the Electrical Workers Local's resolution, urged other unions to resolution genes (each and edited the imminent need to join in the fight to see this bill killed.

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State Will Ask **Death Penalty in Insurance Plot**

Act' Rally to Be Held Friday

More Than 5,000 Labor Heads Summoned to United Meeting

More than 5,000 labor leaders, from shop stewards up to and including international presidents of unions located in greater New York, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Center, 108 West 43rd St., to further the "Save the Wagner Act" cam-

The Rev. John P. Boland, chair-man of the New York State Labor Relations Board; Philip A. Murray, CIO vice-president and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Com-The picketing is deal of the Council, axplained that the union was certified as bargaining agency for the workers in the three hotels, some time ago. The hotels are members of the Hotel Association of New York, which on Jan. 18 signed an agreement with the Council. The three hotels, members of the Assistant District Attorney Vincendant agency, were pledged to sign the contract.

Insurance Fiot

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (UP).

The state will demand the death penalty for Mrs. Carina Favato, 40 fthe A. F. of L. New York Typographical Union and City Councilman Michael J. Quill, will be the principal speakers at the conference. Other A. F. of L. and CIO leaders, including Allan S. Haywood, president of the CIO State Council; a representative of the New York Council of A. F. of L. hotel and restaurant workers; and D. William ber of a huge murder-for-insurance to address the meeting.

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500 Women's Clubs Get May Day Call

Bob Minor to Speak at Cleveland Mass Meeting with Andrew Onda; Geer to Appear at Philadelphia Celebration

A special appeal was made to the membership of more than 500 women's organizations in New York City by Alexander Hoffman, secretary-treasurer of the May Day Committee, to join in the greatest May Day parade as a demonstration "against the greatest danger the world has ver faced."

Mr Hoffman pointed out that

several organizations, representing

eleven million women, have already taken a stand for concerted actionagainst the fascist aggressors.

"The women who are members of the various women's clubs and organizations have the grave re-sponsibility of speaking out with determination in support of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's peace policy. They have the responsibility of making articulate the universal

CONFERENCE SATURDAY

The appeal stated that "all wom-

en joining on May Day with the men and women of the trade unions—A. F. of L. and C.I.O.—are

thereby demonstrating their desire for the security of their homes and

the health and welfare of their

plans for the May Day demonstra-tion will be held on Saturday, April

Democracy and Peace."

The route of the march will be as

at a giant May Day Meeting to be

Robert Minor, pioneer in the

American labor movement, will be

the main speaker. He will give an

will be Andrew Onda who will speak on the problems of our peo

ple in Cleveland. He will speak on how to bring a New Deal victory in the 1939 city elections. A. W. Mills,

State Organizer of the Communist

program will also include a per formance by St. John's Choir. Gen

Mayor Sees

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seats 40 cents.

children.

will of all women for peace."

Soft Coal Mine Parley Accepts U.S. Mediation

Anthracite Negotiations Also Begin, Affecting Over 100,000 Miners

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miners, are working under the terms of the expired contract in the Indiana, Illinois and all western states, pending the outcome of the Appalachian talks. The latter group of operators refused a similar offer of the mine union to continue operations pending outcome of nego-

The Anthracite conferees elected W. W. Inglis, president attend. Glen Alden Coal Co., as A th of the Gien Aiden Coal Co., as A thousand three-sneet posters chairman of the conference and are being put up on billboards all John Boylan, secretary of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, was upon New York's citizens to particelected to serve as secretary. They ipate in the May Day parade and will resume conferences at 1.30 P.M. march "For Labor, Unity, Recovery

Among adopted for presentation at the All Bright Street to 30th Street, English Street to 30th Street, English Street of Fifh Avenue, south on Fifth Avenue to 23rd Street and Broadway, south on Broadway to hours to 30; 200 day work guaran-tee yearly; equal division of work; a seniority system; abolition of tracting practices and increase over the present scale which are supposed to bring earnings to \$6

When Mr. Dewey stepped into the soft coal situation yesterday, the union and operators had agreed upon renewal of the old contract, but were deadlocked upon the union's demand for elimination of the penalty clauses, which give an operator the right to fine workers who strike in violation of the agree-ment—with him (the operator) as sole judge if the miner is guilty.

analysis of the growing interna-tional war crisis from first-hand reports of war-torn countries.

Sharing the platform with Minor The deadlock on the disputed oint remained unbroken since the miners made their offer on April 1. This was offered to operators in substitute for the earlier rejected demand that a 100 per cent union shop be granted providing that all nust join the UMWA.

The operators turned down both claim that either one is a shop," and insisted upon keeping the door open to rival, company or craft unions or the A. P. of L.-chartered Progressive Min-

F. of L.-chartered Progressive Miners of America.

Spokesmen for the mine union denied emphatically that the "closed shop" is the issue, but rather the fact that, through the use of the penalty clause as a club, the operators want to tie the bonds of the improvement of the the committee which is sponsoring the actions to recommend the committee which is sponsoring the action. miners to prevent protection of their union in face of encroachment

Affirm King's Visit LONDON, April 18 (UP).—Authoritative court circles said today beth were going ahead with their plans for visiting America.

The Committee for Racial and Religious Tolerance is calling a conference on Fauraday, April 29. 8 F.M., at the Response Olirard Hotel, 2027 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., will consider and districted by the presentation No. 10. introduced by the presentation No. 10. introduced by the presentation No. 10. introduced by the presentation of the Police Department yesterday at City Hall, Mayor LaGuardia said he believed the department was "absolited free from political or any other outside control or interference."

"The assignments you men and women will get today will be aswomen will

Nazis Rush to Dodge Tax



STEVEDORE UNLOADING cargo brought to New York by the Nazi freighter Hansa in the general rush by the Hapag Lloyd Line to send as much merchandise as possible to America before the 25 per cent import tax on dutiable German subsidized goods goes into effect.

Alliance Heads Score Inquiry as Witch Hunt

red-baiting session, and urged cuss the constructive suggestions regarding the WPA program committee's consideration.

22, at 1 P.M. in Hotel Center, 106 When it was all over, Lasser told West 43rd Street, New York City he committee that it was his "conviction that not a single incident has been brought to show that the expected more than 2,000 delegates Workers' Alliance is subversive.' Then he added that the committee A thousand three-sheet posters will get a couple of good news paper stories, but you haven't really discussed the fundamental prob-lems of the relief program."

BORN IN ILLINOIS

Slight in build and bespectacles Benjamin made a quick, alert wit-ness. He told the committee that he is a native of Illinois.

witness stand, committee members

At last Rep. Clifton S. Woodrum CLEVELAND, April 18.-On May of Virginia, leader of the House economy bloc, who has been fre-Day, Cleveland workers will dem-onstrate their strength and unity uently described as the "Lord High held Sunday, April 30, 2:30 P.M. at ly: Music Hall of the Public Audi-

"Are you a member of the Communist Party?"
"Yes, sir," Benjamin replied

readily while committee members gasped.
"I would say in connection with all of this," he added, "that my membership in the Communist Party is no state secret.
"My political affiliation and

views have been a matter of public record for a good many years, and are known to the membership of my organization; but insofar as I express any views that relate to my personal or political opinions they do not represent, necessarily the point of view of the organiza

tion of which I am an officer. VIEWS OF ORGANIZATION "In my official capacity as an of-

ficer of the organization, I confine myself to an expression of the view of the organization." Woodrum interjected with a sar-

castic comment about "the eloquent statement of the principles of Americanism" which Lasser had made yesterday

"If you will permit," Benjamin retorted, "I see no inconsistency between what I understand to be "You see no difference between

re philosophy of the Communist Party and the American institu-tions of government?"

"That is correct," Benjamin said. "I believe that the position of the Communist Party is one which supports the institutions of Amer-

selves in asking Benjamin detailed questions concerning the philosophy and policies of the Communist Party.

and policies of the Communist Party.
"I am not in a position to try to formulate a thesis on political philosophy." Benjamin replied.
"Do you believe in the over-throw of the United States government by force?" Taber asked.
"No sir, I don't," Benjamin re-

"Do you believe in the propa-ganda coming in here from Rus-cia, and being distributed through the sources in connection with the Communist Party for the destruc-tion of the American Constitu-

tion?" Taber asked.
"I do not know of any such propaganda coming in," Benjamin

Building Union Heads Meet Mayor Friday The steek arguint againing agreements not alone for the auto works and numerous other sections of the workers until then unorganized. OPEN-SHOP DRIVE beat around the bush in indirect Heads Meet Mayor Friday

LaGuardia Efforts for Peaceful Settlement · Continue

Mayor LaGuardia continued his efforts yesterday to bring the Realty Advisory Board and Local 32-B, Building Service Employees Union together for a peaceful settlement of the approaching apartment house elevator strike which has been set

of Priday.

A walkout by the AFL union headed by Local 32-B President James J. Bambrick, would affect 4,000 buildings and approximately 35,000 workers, the union an-The Mayor yesterday heard re-

ports on the situation from Edward Maguire, attorney for the union, and Arthur S. Meyer, of the State Mediation Board.

The day previously, Mayor La-Guardia held conferences with officials of the Realty Advisory Board. Union officers said that they ex-pected to confer with the Mayor at City Hall at 2 P.M. today and pre-

sent their side of the case.

Negotiations between the employers and the union hit a snag recently when the Realty Advisory Board refused a request by Local 32-B that union employes be hired to replace positions left vacant by

Bambrick has charged that ing them with non-union workers.
Following the scheduled meeting with the Mayor today, Local 32-B leaders will address a general mass ican democracy."

When the committee got over its amazement sufficiently to ask some to prepare for a strike on Friday. membership meeting tonight at

Union Now Stronger, More United Than Ever Before In History By R. B. HUDSON

the auto workers that can fully and correctly explain the meaning of the inner struggle within the UAWA which was brought to a dramatic climax in the defeat of the Martin-Ford-Lovestone - Coughlin conspir-

of the growing consciousness and unity of the whole of the American working class. It is necessary to emphasize this latter fact since it was partly obscured by some of the more spectacular events at the convention, and because this fact was without doubt deliberately distorted and played down by the majority of

of the largest trade unions in the country. It was also the struggles that the convention registered was of the auto workers that further the break-up of the factional lines, stimulated the organizational drive of the steel workers and helped se-cure collective bargaining agree-that factionalism was promoted by

within the Martin-Lovestone conspiracy, was therefore part of an attempt of the Ford-Girdler open-shop drive not alone in the auto in-shop drive not alone in the leaders of the union, and estable to dissolve all these residues dustry, but part of an attempt to of factionalism and assure the smash the unionization drive in the triumph and unity and solidarity country and especially to halt the over all factional and personal conadvance of the CIO. And the openshoppers correctly felt that if they could succeed in destroying the tations were not the beginning of UAWA, they would be near the achievement of their major goal.

Viewed from this angle, the Cleveland Convention registered a severe setback to the open-shop drive, to the efforts to destroy the CIO.

in the defeat of the union-busting conspiracy, but brought with it an invaluable experience in how to meet and defeat the new forms and methods of attack and in unmask-ing the role of some of the reac-tionary leaders of the A. F. of L., as well as the union-weeking role of the Trotzkyites, Lovestoneites, Coughlinites and Black Legion eleattack such as few other sections o the labor movement have ever bee confronted with, and there can be no doubt that the experiences of the auto workers have also helped the unions of the CIO and theil leaders, as well as the general laboration movement, to a greater understand-ing of the issues of the struggle and the forms of attack of the enemies

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

With this experience on specif greater clarity on other issues and those questions of vital concern not only to labor, but to the mass of American people. This was reflect-ec in the decisions of the conven-Presenting trophies to patrolmen and probationary rookies of the Police of the and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the anideaneannes, punishable and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Aliance and probationary rookies of the Police of the Materialy and probationary rookies of the Police of the Materialy and probationary rookies of the Police of the Materialy and probationary rookies of the Police of the Materialy and anti-Semitism, and anti-Semitism and anti-Semitism, and anti-Semitism tion on such issues as labor unity, criminatic support of true New Deal measures Brooklyn.

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The UAWA Cleveland Convention --

A Vital Chapter for American Labor

the aid of some Thomas Socialists. The significance of all these de-cisions is that they register that the auto workers, who, in composition (native-born from both north and south, east and west, Negro, foreign-born and a good section of youth and women) are a good cross-section of the American working acy.

The UAWA, its struggles, growth and development, more than any other organization, is the symbol of the progress made in the organization of the unorganized, of the workers in the basic and trustified industries. It is the symbol of the industries. It is the symbol of the rise and role of the Congress of Industrial Unions. Until the CIO was formed, the UAWA remained a small and largely ineffective organ-faking place amongst all workers, the changes and the growth formed, the UAWA remained a small and largely ineffective organsmall and largely ineffective organization. It was the birth of the CIO and the leadership that it gave to the auto workers, especially in the struggles of 1937, that made possible its transformation into one their desire for trade union unity.

The attack against the UAWA, fected by this poison. But the pres-and the forms of this attack from sure of the membership, the good within the Martin-Lovestone considerations. It seems almost cer-tain that these remaining manifes-

CIO FOES DEFEATED

Undoubtedly, a decisive factor to enable the convention to unify the forces of the auto workers, was to the auto workers in every stage of and worsen condit their struggles. It is necessary to note this fact, not in order to give "credit," but to better appreciate the tremendous significance of the **Mayor Plans**

To Demolish

Fulton St. 'L'

Quill Reveals Proposal;

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tee to investigate alleged Job dis-crimination at Floyd Bennett Field

The Sharkey Bill which would

unless the wearer is representing a foreign government was laid over

This bill would bar fascist and Nazi groups such as the German-

American Bund, Silver Shirts and

Some old guard backers of this bill have attempted to maliciously link the Communist Party with the

foreign government was laid for action until next Tuesday.

mended by the Rules Commit-

Undoubtedly, they are especially only of the auto workers; it is the disturbed by the progressive decisions of the convention, both with regard to the plans to build the union, to unionize Ford's, and on the open-shop interests will remember to try and block game of labeling everything pro-gressive "Communist." And they find further "proof" for their un-bopes to block the drive and disfounded charges in the fact that rupt the unity negotiations, is to be the Communists endorse and support all the progressive decisions just as they attack and fight against the Martin splitting policies. Just imagine, here is a union with 375,000 members. The Communication of the A. F. of L. Indoubtedly, the A. F. of L. Indoubtedly, the A. F. of L. 000 members. The Communist Party membership among auto workers in the entire country is around 1,500—less than half of one per cent. It is like saying the Comwith their less than 100,000 mem-bers out of the total of 27 million people who voted for President Roosevelt. And surely, the Com-munists also support many of the New Deal measures proposed by

that of a powerful unifying force.

The enemies of the UAWA, disappointed by their defeat, by the routing of Mertin's attempt to split

the union (even the N. Y. Herald Tribune admits that the Cleveland

workers will not fall for this type None-ments preceded them. And if there was political opinions, this is not only a tribute to the general understanding of the auto workers, but also at-tests to the fact that Cemmunist-in the unions have met the tes and proven to the membership their

The unity as established at th Convention did not solve all prob-lems. It did, however, establish the necessary conditions for meeting those difficult and urgent que which are matters of life and death worked out a program aimed at con solidating and extending their gain attempts to wreck the union and along two main fronts. The first of these is the question of those man ufacturers who took advantage of the very existence of the CIO and Martin's efforts to split the union the help and advice that it gave in order to break off negotiation

Here, the union, strengthened by the Convention, will insist upor recognition as the union of the aut workers, and for the immediate en they prevail, and for cor

Morris Won't

With a Reply

Dignify Surpless

City Council President New-bold Morris refused yesterday to dignify threats made by Abner

Surpless, Brooklyn Republican, against him by commenting on "Old Abner's" insistence that

Morris had slandered him by calling him a "fascist."

Mr. Morris told Mr. Surpless last week that he was a "peanut fascist" and "ku-kluxer" when he asked the Board of Estimate for

\$100,000 for a red-baiting probe

York City.

Mr. Surpless, aroused by Mr.

Morris' description of his activi-ties in attempting to reduce the

relief allotment for the poor and

unemployed, threatened to call William B. Herlands, Commis-

sioner of Investigations, whom

Mayor LaGuardia had ordered to

Mr. Herlands had found the ad-ministration of relief in New York City was efficient and hon-estly conducted.

Growing Consciousness Of American Labor Symbolized

Convention represented 85 per cent of the auto union membership) are now resorting to the old red herring.

They wish to further continue the stepment of the surface of th

They wish to further continue the attempt to destroy the union by shouting Communist control. They try to pin labels on this or that of-Smashing this citadel of the oper neer and on the newly-elected to the auto workers, but will give members of the Executive Board, a tremendous impetus to the organ-because they recognize that the ization of industry and plants which board and officers are a powerful still boast of their open-shop constitutions. Ford, the arch enemy of unifying force precisely because the Board is not controlled or dominated by any group, but is really representative of the union, able to command the united support of all sections of the union membership. Ford's. Truly, this is not a fight Undoubtedly, they are exactly only of the auto workers. It is a section to the union membership.

the UAW drive to organize Council's even conferring with Martin, let alone considering helpin him mask his company union be hind a charter of the A. F. of L.

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LEHMAN FORCES MAP DRIVE TO SMASH G.O.P. SALES TAX, RELIEF AND SCHOOL CUT PLAN

Administration to Counter-Attack Tory Fiscal Campaign; Republicans Meet to Push Through Cigarette Tax, Budget Slash on Relief

ALBANY, April 18.—Governor Lehman and administration forces today prepared a counter-attack on the Republican plan to slash \$30,500,-000 from the already inadequate executive budget and to levy a reactionary two cent tax on cigarettes in place of business turnover and real estate taxes. Certain to arouse a storm of protest throughout the state, the GOP's

fiscal program was made public last night after receiving the approval of a conference of Republican members of the legislature. Party whips will try to rush it through before the storm breaks, it is already indicated.

at the education system with a pro-posed cut of \$10,000,000 in state aid for schools, the Republican budget knifes virtually every government department to the point of hampering it seriously.

Administration leaders are ex-pected to show that unless the original appropriations are main-tained many vital services will be discontinued and a wave of dis-missals of state workers will follow

HOPE FOR SALES TAX

Yesterday's conferences reached tion or on revision of the state's tax structure as recommended by Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, GCP fiscal expert. These are being made the subject of a committee study and it shows that the Republicans have not given up the idea of a blanket state-wide sales

The proposed thirteen and a third per cent tax on each pack of cigarettes, estimated to yield \$22,-500.000, if enacted, would play havoc with New York City's relief fi-nancing, perhaps making a heavier sales tax than now exists in New York. The city now receives \$8,000,-000 a year for relief from a one-cent tax on cigarettes. The city tax would expire on July 1.

The Governor's \$58,640,000 appropriation for home relief is left for the moment intact, but not without a warning that the Republican Party Intends at some later date to cut relief also. This would be done through the sales tax, the proceeds of which would be used to finance relief throughout the state, according to the Republican plan to drive

the state assumes a greater portion of the relief burden, said one New York City spokesman, there is no doubt that the legislature will have to meet in special session to dis-pose of this pressing problem.

In selecting the school system as the chief victim of its "economy drive, the GOP acted in true fas-cist fashion. Chief advocates of ol cuts were the fascist New York Economic Council and Wall Street's Citizens Budget Emergency

'One If by Land'-**Boston Honors** Revere's Ride

ALP Assails

Republican

Telegram to Moffat Hits

Program as Drive

For Pay Cuts

Alex Rose, State Secretary of th

American Labor Party, vesterday "sharply condemned" the Republ

Mr. Rose urged an "immediat

public hearing to afford all inter

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growing youth.

Labor Leaders

Back Greater

N. Y. Fund Drive

Budget Plan

BOSTON, April 18 (UP) .-Lanterns will be hung in the Old North Church Tower tonight, ushering in the observance of the 14th anniversary of the out-break of the American Revolu-

The lanterns, heralding the arrival of the British, were the signal for Paul Revere to begin his historic midnight ride spreading the alarm to rebels

ready to fight for independence.
Eight cities and towns will participate in the celebration with parades and exercises. Highlight will be the re-enactment of the rides of Paul Revere. William Dawes, Jr. and Dr. Samuel Prescott.

Delegation The full text of the telegram f Gets Pledge on Anti-Bias Bills State Capitol Building

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"On behalf of close to half million voters who support American Labor Party I wish to express our vigorous opposition to budgetary program advanced by Republicans. Plan calls for flat reductions in all state departments which must mean firing of state employes, pay cuts, or both. tional Negro Congress, asserted that for America to zpeak authorita-tively in behalf of equity among nations it must at the same time set the example of equity in re-lation to its own citizens.

RIVERA HEADS DELEGATION by Oscar Garcia-Rivera, American Labor Party Assemblyman from Harlem, and William T. Andrews Negro member of the Assembly and vice-chairman of the Temporar

In a cordial and lengthy interview, the Governor re-affirmed his position on anti-Semitism and biing to the Republican plan to drive down relief standards by controlling the purse, strings in Albany.

Mounting dissatisfaction with the failure of the GOP to provide for increased state aid for relief is being expressed by up-state officials so well as spokesmen for the New York City administration. Unless the state assumes a greater portion of the laws irrespective distribution of the control of the relief burden on average consumer and would impair New York City's relief financical structure. We oppose many other items in budgetary program, other items in budgetary program.

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ticed against the Puerto Rican pop ulation of Harlem. He claimed that they are denied equal treatment in relief, employment and in social and

cultural opportunities.
Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg
Republican head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which recently conducted a mock hearing on anti-bias bills gave scant consideration to the delegation's pleas. "I be-lieve the employer should be per-mitted to employ whomever he wishes," the up-State Senator dedemocracy itself. A still further assault upon public education is foreshadowed in a statement that a more drastic alsah would be made "following a re-examination of the easternal services reductation."

UNION FIGHTS PAY CUTS

The Republican plan also cause for suspension of mandatory increases in state salaries under the Pede-Hamming and providers of America, through Daning was againstion as, easier for the the Community Party, declared the Pede-Hamming and Workers of America, through Daning Workers of America, through Daning and easier of America, through Danied allowed the struggles on the state. The coming of this struggles in the Summing up the Tesults of the Summing up the Tesults of the Summing up the Tesults of the Community Party, declared the Summing up the Tesults

dollars.

The Department of Labor appropriation was substantially reduced with the divisions of workman's compensation, minimum wage and inspection bearing the brunt.

The utilities-dominated GOP also advocated cutting the Power Authority's appropriation by nearly two-thirds. The Authority has been conducting a vigorous fight against the power steals of the Mellon-Morgan group and is charged with the construction of a state TVA to provide cheap electricity to the people.

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There are also representatives from the National Association for people.

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Pupils Aid Teachers' Strike



TEACHERS' WALKOUT in Pennsylvania coalfield enlists the support of seventh grade student Jean Troutman from the McKinley School in Shamokin, Almost 280 other instructors in the area are on strike for back pay. They are owed more than \$200,000.

Madden Says Attackers Would Degrade Workers

Denies NLRB Is Biased; Presents Charts Which To Test Food Stamp Plan York State Parole Board. can state budgetary program in a Show That AFL Uses Board More Than CIO; bot Low Moffat, Republican fiscal Gets Faster Action, Too, He Says

> WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP).—Chairman J. War-ren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board today denounced Wagner Act amendment proposals as attempts "to make of working people and their unions a caste of legal pariahs and untouchables."

Haywood Warns State GOP Unions Will Fight Slash

Speaking in the name of 700,000 CIO members in the state, Allan 8. Haywood, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council yesterday warned tory Republicans at Albany that their proposed slash in appropriations for vital social needs will be disastrous to the needle.

"This procedure we sharply condemn. Will inevitably lead to general salary reductions throughout private industry. Ten per cent cut in state aid to education would be catastrophic. Job and recreational opportunities for youth are severely limited. We firmly believe slash will inflict serious and lasting harm on our growing youth. acco. It is a direct burden on

other items in budgetary program. Urge immediate public hearing to afford all interested parties oppor-Haywoods telegram denduncing the ruthless Republican and reac-tionary Democratic attack on Gov. Lehman's \$415,000,000 budget, read: "The New York State Industrial Council representing 700,000 members in this state vigorously con-demn the proposed \$10,000.000 re-duction in the state budget for education; the merciless slashing of state budget appropriations, espe-cially for mental hygiene, social

Organized labor has thrown its full support behind the 1939 campaign of the Greater New York Fund, it was announced yesterday. An advisory committee, consisting of 28 labor leaders, has been formed under the joint chairmanships of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Vincent J. Ferris, president of the Allied British of the Allied William on the present legislature a socially ball-mestign of the Allied British we request a public hearing on

CIO Head Raps
Tories on Cuts
In Social Needs

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, Madden said proposals by Senators Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., and David I. Walsh, D., Mass., to amend the statute would start the United States on the course followed by dictator nations in stripping workers of civil liberties.

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Reading a statement as long as a novel he termed Burke's pro-posals "class legislation of the most intolerable kind . . , ob-viously intended to emasculate the act and take away liberties which the act confers."

Walsh's amendments sponsored

which the act confers."
Walsh's amendments, sponsored
by the American Federation of Laioor, were termed "destructive" proposals generated by the schism of
the Congress of Industrial Organizations from the AFL.

PRESENTS CHARTS

telegram to Speaker Oswald D. Heck, Abbott Low Moffat, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Armed with scores of charts to

Court in 64 per cent of cases reaching the tribunal, reversed in 35 and modified in one per cent.

NLRB, however, he said, was affirmed in 76 per cent of its cases, reversed in 12, and modified in 19.

PAROLE CONFERENCE STRIKES PROGRESSIVE NOTE; POLICE CHIEF SCORES PENAL SYSTEM

San Francisco Police Head, William Quinn, Says Penal Methods Lag Behind Progress; Parley Hears Roosevelt Address

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP). - William J. Quinn, Chief of Police of San Francisco, told the National Parole Conference today that the penal system in the United States has not kepet pace with the general progress of

Quinn, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police,

35 Ships of Atlantic Fleet to Drop Anchor for Fair April 30

Thirty-five ships of the Atlantic major portion of the fleet would be squadron of the United States fleet will drop anchor in New York's harbor for the opening of the World's Fair, it was announced yesterday.

The ships, which carry 11,000 officers and men, will arrive on April 30. Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, was notified that the into New York City.

The conference, called by Attorney-General Frank Murphy to seek means of standardizing and perfecting state parole systems also will hear Attorney-General Earl

"For some reason, most of our legislators seem to feel that it is cheaper to keep men behind prison bars than to release them under

Sec. Wallace Picks City for Gov't Relief System on Surplus Distribution; If Successful, Other Cities Will Follow; To Begin Plan May 15

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP) .- Rochester, N. Y., was selected today as the first of six cities in which a new

was selected today as the first of six cities in which a new food stamp plan for distributing surpluses to needly will be tried. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said the public should not be given credence, and the public should not be misled by outcries which come "if one parole goes wrong and commits an office goes wrong and commits an outcries which come "if one parole goes wrong an outcries which come "if one parole goes wrong an outcries wh

telegram to Speaker Oswald D. Heck, Abbott Low Moffat, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and George R. Hanley, Senate Majority Leader on the Republican fiscal budget.

Haywood's telegram denouncing the ruthless Republican and reactionary Democratic attack on Gov. Lehman's \$415,000,000 budget, read:

"The New York State Industrial council representing 700,000 mem-"

Council representing 700,000 mem-"

The New York State Industrial may great that NLRB is not guilty of charges frequently levelled against terms and organizer of the Workers Alliance, the county communities the county common and organizer of the Workers Alliance, the county common and organizer of the Workers Alliance, the county common and maximum of stamps through local relief agencies.

From 1928 to 1937, he said, all Federal administrative agencies ting up a county committee to sponsor a project under the United States Housing Authority.

The Alliance officials pointed out that such a project would contribute that such a project would contribute that the proven eminently successful, but workers Alliance, the county common of stamps through local relief agencies.

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In both cases, those who purchase the same such states of the 46 call a special meeting on Thursday afternoon to consider plans for setting up a county committee to sponsor a project under the United States Housing Authority.

The New York State Industrial may be exchanged for any food and the lule for surplus foods at all grocery stores.

Surplus food products for which the such positive and positiv

The delegates last night heard President Roosevelt, in an address at the White House, assert that neglect and abuse in the adminis-tration of parole systems are mat-For Needy in Rochester

ters of serious national concern.

He said that "how well or how poorly a parole system operates in one section of the country may af-fect the lives of citizens through-

Workers Alliance Leaders
Convince Officials
of Benefits

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 18.

—After listening to the proposal of John Kraftician and Harold Spenger chairman and organizer of the

grocery stores.

Surplus food products for which blue stamps will be issued have not yet been designated. Some of them probably will be butter, grapefruit, oranges, dried fruits, bran and eggs.

Fresh vegetables may be added later. that such a project would contribute to the health and beauty of our communities, and give employment to many hundreds of laborers and

in 12.

"Does this unusually successful court record indicate undue bias against employer?" he asked. He said that the Wagner Act has resulted in a rebirth of civil liberties and contended that "if the act had brought no other benefits than this rebirth, it still would have justified itself."

to many hundreds of laborers and building workers. The slrsh in the WPA appropriation has hit this county doubly hard, since many municipalities controlled by anti-New Deal politicians have refused to sponsor projects. Three thousand here have lost their jobs. The campaign against layoffs is directed against local politicians for more projects as well as against the

MAY DAY Greetings!

ATTENTION FUR WORKERS!

Elects for Convention Delegates Tomorrow!

Election of delegates to the Thirteenth Biennid International Convention from the Cutters Local 101, the Operators Local 108, the Nailers Local 118 and the Finishers Local 118 of the Joint Council will take place TOMORROW, THURSDAY, APRIL 20th from 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 F.M.

Cutters, operators and finishers.

All members with 1938 or 1935 books are eligible to vote. To vote you must have your Union book with you.

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The Far-Flung Plan Of the Operators

· So clear is the responsibility of the mine owners for the present coal shortage that even the Tory Herald Tribune dares not exonerate them completely. Instead, the Tribune craftily tries to place the blame on both parties and then graciously invites the miners to break the "deadlock" by yielding on

But the Tribune is mistaken if it thinks it can get away even with this misrepresen-tation. For everyone knows that if it were not for the mine owners, the mines would be in operation right now during the negotiations. For it was the operators who turned down the proposal of socially-conscious John L. Lewis to keep the mines running under the terms of the old contract while negotiations would go on for a new one. The operators in the Midwest and West agreed to Lewis' proposal, but the Appalachian operators locked out their workers.

Behind this move of the operators lav a far-flung plan: to attack the miners, backbone of the CIO, as a step toward a new wage-cutting drive against all workers; to stir up industrial warfare and to sabotage economic recovery as part of the campaign against the New Deal in 1940.

But this carefully calculated strategy will not prevail over the firm ranks of the miners and the support which is bound to come to them from the entire labor movement.

The Strecker Decision

· The Supreme Court decision on Monday which declared that Joseph Strecker did not come under the deportation laws because of previous membership in the Communist Party is undoubtedly a blow to the reaction-

This is true even if it is recognized that the Court's opinion is limited to the time element raised by Strecker and his attorneys. The alien-baiters and red-baiters had hoped for something else. They desired a signal for a nation-wide hysteria against militant workers, and they hoped to get through an opinion declaring the Communist Party that kind of organization in which membership made one liable to deportation laws.

But the Court refused to pass on this

As far as the Communist Party is concerned it has made its position on "force and violence" wholly clear in its Constitution, its Party decisions and in its brief to the Court. We do not know to what extent this clear position was taken into account by the Court in its decision not to uphold the Solicitor-General's case, and to decide to refrain from passing on the question of current Communist Party membership. But by this time it should be clear to every unbiased person that by no stretch of the imagination can the straightforward position of the Communist Party come within the meaning of deporta-

Of course, the alien witch-hunters and red-baiters will not rest here. They understand the incitements which Judges McReynolds and Butler handed down in their minority opinion, and the Tories are already pressing for new repressive legislation. That a leader among those who pressed for a redbaiting decision in the Strecker fight was the notorious Congressman Dies should reveal that the true target of this drive is progressive America. It emphasizes the need for united opposition by the labor and progressive movement.

The Isolationist Tricks Again

· For about two days after President Roosevelt's world-stirring message for peace was sent to Hitler and Mussolini, the pro-Hitlerites in this country did not dare to come out in the open against it. Now, they are coming out again to knife America's efforts to keep out of war by helping to halt the Fascist warmakers.

They are using their old tricks all over again. They insinuate that everybody else, especially the American majority which supports President Roosevelt, "want war."

For example, the loud "Ham" Fish and Norman Thomas, his political colleague on the camouflaged "Keep America Out of War Committee" showed up yesterday to attack

the President's peace proposal. They both stuck their chests out and wailed about "keeping out of war." But how did they propose to keep America out of war? By supporting Roosevelt's plan to get the Hitler bandits to leave national borders alone? On the contrary, they were terribly sore that President Roosevelt had put the war-making. powers on the spot in the eyes of the whole world. They called it "meddling," and heaped upon American policy the same abuse and insult which can be found in the Nazi press. It is a fact that it is impossible to tell, for example, whether it was Hitler or Norman Thomas who yesterday said, "No nation wishes to attack America." As a matter of fact it was both who said it each for his own reasons striving to blind America to the brutal advances of fascist conquest.

The peace effects of Roosevelt's proposal have been very great. It remains to put practical power in them by repealing the unneutral Neutrality Act. This will permit America to place its immense moral and economic resources on the side of peace against the aggressors. Progressive America, especially the trade unions, should make their voices heard.

Finishing Some Bunk

· The idea that the farmers of America must suffer in silence unaided by the Government was knocked on the head by the 6-2 decision of the Supreme Court the other day upholding the Government tobacco marketing quotas. This is a reversal of the previous Court opinion handed down by once-powerful Tory bloc in the Court which tried to kill the AAA farmer price protection.

It is a funny thing about the Tory lawyers; they feel that it is perfectly constitutional for Wall Street monopoly to regulate prices for corporation profits, but that it is all wrong for the Government to regulate prices to keep the farmers from losing their farms. The advance of progressive ideas among the people in the fight for the New Deal has put a stop to this bunk.

A Faithless Act **Against Labor**

· Reports from Washington say that William Green is negotiating to bring Homer Martin and his outfit into the American Federation of Labor. For a better understanding of the entire situation we refer our readers to Roy Hudson's article on Page 4 on the recent Auto Workers convention.

Meanwhile, the first thing that occurs to any worker even if he is not acquainted with the details, is that Green's action is a deliberate stab at the efforts to establish unity in the labor movement. How much faith can anyone place in the good will of the negotiators representing the A. F. of L. if at the same time that they say they are trying to effect unity, William Green at-tempts to split the CIO? What would any A. F. of L. carpenter or hotel worker think if the CIO tried to disrupt their unions?

Green's action proves once for all exactly who is against labor unity. (Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, please take note.)

When the auto workers were first battling for recognition from General Motors back in 1937, Green and John P. Frey actually urged the company not to recognize the Whereupon Homer Martin called Green the "Judas Iscariot of the labor movement." Now Green is repeating the same underhanded maneuvers, the only difference being that this time Martin is openly on his side in an unconcealed conspiracy to help the manufacturers break their contracts with the U.A.W.

of L., the Executive Council leaders are sneaking a company union into the ranks of a bona fide labor organization. For Martin's organization is just as bad, if not worse than the notorious Blue Card company union of Oklahoma to which Green gave a charter in his fight against the metal miners.

Certainly the workers of the A. F. of L. will not tolerate the bringing of a scab outfit into their House of Labor. They can be counted on, too, to inform their leaders in no uncertain terms that instead of splitting labor, they should resume unity negotiations -in good faith-with the CIO.

Greetings to a People's Artist

· The universal appeal of Charlie Chaplin's art is an eloquent testimony to the film genius who has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday

That he is the most appreciated film artist in the world, there is no question. In the great capitals of the world, in every country where people see motion pictures, this great pantomimist is a favorite

It is not at all strange that his latest film, "Modern Times," should have been hailed in the Soviet Union as a masterpiece of social satire, while at the same time being banned in Nazi Germany.

Chaplin-with his derby, cane and baggy trousers-for years has done much more than throw motion picture audiences into paroxysms of laughter. For his hilarious antics have carried with them a type of social criticism that has left a definite imprint upon his



USSR Hails FDR Plea; Warns Against Fascist Reply to Cover-Up War Plans which are disturbing all peace-lov-

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wasn't asked) will at best be evasive and ambiguous. It suffices to see the reaction of the German and Italian press to Roosevelt's message, to appreciate that the fascist rulers are hardly inclined to give a precise, and still less an affirmative, reply.

FASCISTS GIVE REPLY

"In reality Berlin and Rome have already given their reply to koosevelt's message in the com-ments of their press. And also

"In these circumstances, the official reply which may be given will deceive no one. It is hardly probable that under the influence peace are being renounced in European capitals.

"Evidently one may fear that any apparently pacific reply of Berlin and Rome will be utilized by those who endeavor systematically to support every maneuver of the aggressors. Another danger is that a warlike reply of the aggressors—and this is not excluded—will intimidate some and provoke new acts of capitulation.

"President Roosevelt's message is of considerable value, for it helps to clarify the international situa-

SOVIETS WORK FOR PEACE

"This tendency is also observed in several European capitals. The most recent speech of the British Prime Minister (Neville Chamberlain) and the declaration of the Prench Government likewise con-stitute a step forward in the direc-

"The policy of several states is

evolving in a direction corres-ponding to the interests of peace. The powerful and peace-toving Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-lics has always worked to consoli-date peace. It has always de-clared itself in favor of raising the most important international problems in a clear and precise

"It is also quite natural that the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. (Mikhail Kalinin) immediately greeted the message of the Presi-dent of the United States and emphasized that Franklin D. Roose-velt's initiative meets with a very warm response in the hearts of all the peoples of the U.S.S.R., who are sincerely interested in maintaining

If an Elevator Strike Starts---Burns' Finks, All Mugged, Are Ready

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"Does he work here?"

"Are you a member of the American Legion? Did they send you

"How did you happen to hear about the job?"
So he told a story about a pal,

is hard up and needs to pick up a few dollars; which is as close as a Burns man need be to the Daily Worker's source of information in

SPY AGENCY

"Have you ever been arrested?" he asks. "Don't forget that you have to be fingerprinted for this job and the fingerprints sent to the

Goldberg Law levies heavy penalties for hiring strikebreakers who have previous criminal records.) He's told, "No," and asked, "how

much does it pay?' "Six dollars for 12 hours. And the job's not sure. Things may not

Finally, he says, "Come back in the morning, and maybe we can do

something for you." Obviously applicants not from the previously prepared lists are none too welcome. Confronted with the evidence last night, Burns Agency headquarters admitted operating the joint, and admitted also that the activity was anticipation of an expected

ding service strike.
he William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., is one

of its clients is the American Bankers Association, another, the American Hotel Association. Labor Fact Book number 1, prepared by the Labor Research Association, has Labor Research Association, this to say about the outfit,

it characterizes flatly as-"one of the better known labor spy agencies operating on a national scale": "Its operatives helped to break up I.W.W. unions in the copper mines,

threw bombs in a machinists' strike in Illinois, and attempted to pro-voke violence and disorder in hosiery strikes in Pennsylvania. Burns himself directed the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in its attacks on militant unions, and used his government private agents working for western

World Front

HARRY GANNES



Danzig, and Hitler's Schemes Of Aggression and Efforts to Reply to the President's Peace Message

Will Hitler, with the aid of Warsaw's treacherous foreign minister, Josef Beck, grab Danzig as a birthday present and as a fait accompli for his answer to President Roosevelt?

German troop movements and behind-the-scenes maneuvers in Berlin and Warsaw wolld seem to indicate an affirmative answer to this question.

The whole tenor of Beck's activities against the oviet Union's collective security proposals would point to some dirty deals, with Chamberlain's approval, along the lines suggested by the London Times not long ago.

At the time we refer to. Chamberlain announced his bilateral (two-sided) pact with Poland, ostensibly for defense of Poland against Nazi aggression, but actually to lay the basis for further "appeasement" of fascism at Poland's expense.

So much was clearly indicated by the London Times, which is the actual spokesman for Chamberlain' to make up for what the Tory Premier dare not say in

After conclusion of the Anglo-Polish pact the London Times urged that Danzig be turned over to Hitler and that some arrangement be made to satisfy the Nazis in the Polish corridor.

There is little doubt that the traitorous group be-hind Beck in Poland, who have their own territorial ambitions against the small Baltic nations and other states, would long ago have satisfied Hitler, but the temper of the Polish people have thus far blocked

Danzig, unfortunately for Beck's intriguing, is the Baltic port city through which the river Vistula flows. On the waters of the Vistula is borne the greater portion of Polish sea-bound commercial traffic. While the Poles have built the port of Gdynia next to Danzig in order to counter-balance any possible Nazi con-trol of Danzig, the actual seizure or treacherous turning over of Danzig to the Nazis would be a blow to

Polish economy and political security.

The whole Polish corridor would gered by Nazi control of Danzig.

It would be very much like the handing of Sudeten-land to the Nazis. Just as the rest of Czechoslovakia was thereby doomed, if the Beck policy is not de-feated in this respect so the Corridor will be at the mercy of the Nazis, and Polish national integrity in extreme peril.

The trick of making Hitler an "honcrary citizen" of Danzig augurs ill for Poland. It appears as the usual Nazi trimming in preparation for a military move.
The talk of making Danzig a "Free German City,"
instead of a "Free city," may be Beck's way of maintaining that Polish rights will be respected even
though Danzig may be under the heel of Nazi military

There could be no greater contradictions in terms than to speak of a "Free German City" under the bayonets of the Nazi dictatorship.

Danzig, and the Nazi plans against Yugoslavia, will play a big part in the fascist reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals over which the Nazi propa-gandists are sweating many hours to get it ready by

In line with fascist propaganda, Hitler's objective will be to try to substitute in the sentiment of the German people the yearning for peace intensified by President Roosevelt's message, with a counter-proposal for fascist aggressions which will be dubbed as a Hitler can be counted on to utter his most colossal

lies, which, according to his Mein Kampf, is the only way that the Nazis can attempt to answer an em-barrassing situation where the German people are learning something of the truth of the international

Nazi strategy will be to try to turn the tables by the most extravagant fabrications and to make President Roosevelt appear as the "warmonger" and Hitler as the "angel of peace."

Usually, the Nazis have always coupled what they considered their best verbal "replies" to the peace-loving world, with aggressive actions in order to impress the German people.

Will Danzig be a victim for this purpose? Instead of just a scathing and vituperative frontal attack on the President's peace proposal, Hitler, from appearances now, will go heavy on "counter-proposals" against all the democracies. He will demand extensive ionial plunder, markets, tremendous colonial plunder, markets, tremendous economic and territorial "appeasement"; and he will try to throw the blame for the growing hunger which fascism has brought to the German people against those who de-sire peace and an end to fascist aggressions.

What is making the Nazis most nervous and fearne, is that President Ro message is stamping itself deeper and deeper into the minds of the peoples under fascist rule.

Letters From Our Readers

A Steel Town Picture-

Duquesne, Penna.

Editor, Daily Worker: In cur steel town the two blast furnaces which were opened up after being down for nearly two years have been banked.

This means that there will be very little activity in This means that there will be very little activity in operations for an indefinite period. The great Irwin works has laid off several hundred men. Business conditions are dull and every business man is going around in a daze wondering what the next day will bring. Increasing hatred against the dictator nations is in evidence among the public, realizing that the fear of war has something to do with the slackening of work.

G. R. A.

Just 'Once in a Century'-

Forest Hills, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Westbrook Pegler:
A short while ago Secretary of Interior Ickes criticized Westbrook Pegler for the latter's disparaging remark about Marian Anderson. An "obscure singer,"

remark about Marian Anderson. An obscure singer.

Pegier called Miss Anderson.

Last year when I purchased several tickets for a concert by Marian Anderson at Carnegie Hall, all seats for this concert were sold out months in advance. This is quite a tribute to an "obscure singer."

This same singer received a further compliment from the great musician, Arturo Toscanini. "A voice like

hers," said this musician, "is heard once in a century," And then did not Miss Anderson sing in most of Europe's capitals? To whom then was this great singer obscure? Be informed, Mr. Pegler, that hunsinger obscure? Be informed, Mr. Pegler, that hundreds of years hence it may well be reported of the Twentieth Century that: In that day of undemocratic intolerance, one of the greatest ingers of history was refused permission to sing in the capital of her own country through the outrageous maneuvers of an obscure, reactionary, long since defunct group whose name we have been unable to ascertain.

A Ten-Year-Old Writes On Marian Anderson

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I am a boy of ten and a half years of age. I wish to express my opinion of the Negro singer, Marian

Miss Anderson is a very good singer. She was very for in money, but is rich in talent to be a singer. The Daughters of the American Revolution did not The Daughters of the American Revolution did not want Miss Anderson to sing in the Constitution Hall because of her race. Mrs. Rooseveli, the Pirst Lady of the land, resigned and in protest against the D.A.R., Mrs. Roosevelt, with many other high officials, helped Miss Anderson to give her concert at Liucoln Memorial, Washington, D. C., where 75,000 people cheered this great singer, and countless people listened to her sing over the radio.

J. DINNERMAN. On Building Progressive Movement Among National Groups-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I wish to call to the attention of the community

organizations the radio program "Americans All-Immigrants All." This program is an educational feature of the Department of Interior. The purpose of the broadcast is "to develop an understanding of the contributions of various nationalities in constructing the basic foundations that undergird our American

Recordings of the programs can be procured for \$4.75 per broadcast by writing to the "U. S. Department of the Interior, Office of Education, Radio Division, Washington, D. C.

A few examples of the titles of some of the programs are: "The Negro in the United States." Jews in the United States," Irish, Italian, German, etc., the contribution of all peoples are dramatically por-

May I suggest that in building the p movement among the national groups, invaluable use can be made of these recordings. I hope prompt ac-tion will be taken by the community organizations

MURRAY KAUFMAN.

Change the World



How Did This Victim of Amnesia Land in Miami With Plenty of Cash

By MIKE GOLD

MOST respectable, middle-aged police lieutenant employed in a small town near Boston slipped recently on a banana peel or something that a careless criminal had dropped on the station house floor. He injured his skull, and amnesia set in.

The lieutenant wandered out in a daze. Three days later he woke up to his own identity to find himself in Miami, Florida, with a brand-new suitcase filled with nice things and \$57 in the pockets of his new civilian suit.

What a shock! How had he come here? And where and how had he secured this new outfit and the money? All the materials for a Hollywood scenario are here. It also makes an inter-

materials for a Hollywood scenario are here. It also makes an interesting parlor game for amateur psychologists or persons making a study of the police mind, which is often a curious one.

In the age of faith and medaevalism, that Boston cop might have attributed the episode to the whimsies of God. A miraculous and special warning to himself to lead a better life. Surrendering the glory of his wordly career, he would have turned in his uniform, his blackjack, handcuffs and gun, given up his pension rights, and entered a Minni prosester; to press and report.

Miami monastery, to pray and repent.

But today we are scientific, and call it amnesia. And the cop is worried, I am sure. Maybe in those three days he committed a burglary or highway robbery. How can he tell? Can't you see the horror of the situation? All his life he has been tracking down criminals. Now he must administer to himself the famous third degree. Let us hope he must administer to himself the famous third degree. Let us hope he does not give himself an overdose of the rubber hose. Or break down and confess to something that never happened, anything to escape the torture. Or would a cop do unto himself as he has done to so many others, and ever give himself the third degree? I don't know, but it stirs the imagination.

Of course, by the Hollywood rules, the cop mrt a beautiful blonde moll the moment he wandered out of that police station. She was in distress, naturally. Her husband was a drunken brute whom she, an distress, naturally. Her husband was a drunken brute whom she, an innocent strip-tease artiste, had married under the mistaken idea that he was a gentleman. A wealthy playboy, he had developed a vicious streak that made her so unhappy, especially when he clubbed her with chairs in public places. The gallant cop stepped in and saved her. So they fell in love. She gave him \$200 and told him to meet her in three days in Miami. She would secure a divorce in that 90-day paradise that is now competing with Reno. Then she would marry the cop, and they would live happily ever afterward, without any slugging or

O JOYOUSLY, that Boston Galahad fared forth to Miami, But before the three days arrived he had gotten over his amnesia. He

.) before the three days arrived he had gotten over his amnesia. He was again himself, no Romeo, but a sober routineer. And the romance was busted. He didn't even remember to keep the appointment, Unhappy finish for the blonde, but happy finish for the wife in Boston. And so on. Hollywood can embroider a story life that until it is unrecognizable as anything else but a Hollywood story. Truth is stranger than fiction, however. It is a real mystery as to where that cop picked up that easy money so quickly, and why he chose Miami as a destination.

nation.

There may be international complications, for example. The easiest money in America today is Nazi money. All the glib punks who used to sell phony stocks during the boom, all the unemployed forgers, confidence men and other adventurers have become fascist organizers. It is a cinch, all you need is a letterhead, an address and contact with the

Nazi underground paymasters.

The Boston cop might or might not have been able to make such a touch in three days—I don't know, but there are others who have done it, and they happen to live in Miami, too.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

For the past two years stories about sulfanilamide have occupied major position in medical news, oth in the lay and medical press. ported from its use and all sorts reported from its use and all sorts of claims were made for it. During the last few months there has been a hullaballoo about sulfapyridine, chemical related to sulfanilamide This new drug has been found to be very effective against the pneumococcus, the germ that is responsible for 90, per cent of the cases of pneumonia. Its effectiveness was first demonstrated in experiments with mice. At present much work is being done with it in humans. Interesting results humans, Interesting resource been obtained, especially in satisfactory serum has been de- 1250; WEVD, 1800; WQXR, 1860.

to oblentific
have
label for the first f The Journal of the American Medical Association recognizes that this drug may prove very useful, but it carefully points out that only carefully controlled investiga-tions should be undertaken. This ful, our carefully controlled tions should be undertaken. This tions should be undertaken. This drug can cause all the dangerous side actions that were observed with sulfanilamide. It must not be with sulfanilamide. It must not be forgotten that serum has been forgotten that serum has been forgotten that serum has been subjusted by the consumer of the death rate in the subjust of the consumer of the death rate in the subjust of the consumer o

vised. However, in the rush to ob-tain publicity many unscientific results with sulfapyridine have

been presented to the medical pro-

with sulfanilamide. It must not be forgotten that serum has been shown to lower the death rate in pneumonia and, until something new is clearly proven to be better, serum injection should be the method of choice.

The Journal of the American Medical Association correctly warns doctors and laity against commercial houses that will try to capitalize on this discovery and put it on the market before adequate acports have become available. We know that the profit motive is too great to keep firms from doing that. However, according to the new Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, new drugs must be licensed by the Food and Drug Ad
Mandolin Orchestra

At Town Hall Concert

The Preiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Eugene Plotnikoff, conducting, will present a program of music consisting of Haydin, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Glinka and a composition, specially composed for the Orchestra by the well known composer, Arnold Zemathson, at Town Hall, 43rd Street near Broadway, Saturday, April 22nd, at 8:45 P. M.

Fascist Films Unpopular in South America

Attempts on the part of the Attempts on the part of the Rome-Berlin axis to penetrate the Attentine motion picture markets with their fascist propaganda is meeting with slight success. The American Commercial Attache in Buenos Aires in a letter to the United States Department of Commerce stated that Germany and Italy were unable to compete with the American films, according to Variety.

Variety.

Despite increased sales efforts on the part of both countries, only one picture was imported from Germany during the first two months of 1939 as compared with four in the corresponding period of 1938. So far, no Italian made films have been imported though one film made the grade during the early part of 1938. It's common talk among the local trade circles in Argentine that the people of that gentine that the people of that untry are not likely to become

German-Italian film customers. The United States accounted for 35 of the 52 films released in Argentina during the same period, five short of last year's January-March record of 40 out of 52. At present there is slight danger of American films being supplanted by those of

Dance Notes

Two young people, technically quite capable as dancers, spent last Sunday evening roving about the stage of the Guild Theatre in a maze of romantic escapisms, deviously attempting to reconcile themselves and their audience to a picturesque, fantastic, platifudhous, trite world. There they were, in fourteen numbers.

fourteen numbers.

They were Mirlam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons out of Boston, and their offerings ranged from and their offerings ranged from pixies (rural and urban), through mystic medievalisms dealing with Archangels, boy crusaders, and ma-donnas, to superficial and "stagey" Hindu and Egyptian interpretations, and caricatures of West Indian and American folk styles. Put them all together and they spell a sick im-agination, a stagnant nostalgia. These otherwise healthy young

dancers need a mental and emo-tional change of scene. We would recommend the present, for there is plenty to dance about in the realistic setting of the present generation.

M. D.

T've Got the Tune' at **New School Saturday**

I've Got the Tune, Marc Blitz stein's one-act music play will re-ceive its first Manhattan perform-League auspices at the New School for Social Research, Saturday eve-ning, April 22nd. The Flatbush Arts Theatre, affiliate of the New offered for interstate sale.

In brief, while sulfapyridine has shown great possibilities in animal experimentation, let us continue to use serum in pneumonia cases until there is no doubt that the chemical is better. The final method may be the use of a combination of chemical and serum for the best results.

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Charlie Chaplin Honored In USSR on 50th Birthday

Soviet Press Pays Glowing Tribute to Genius of World Famous Film Artist

MOSCOW, April 18.—Charlie Chaplin, beloved by millions of Soviet movie-goers, was acclaimed as a great and courageous artist in articles in the Soviet press on the occasion of his 50th birthday anniversary.

Typical of tributes to the American film genius is an article by L. Trauberg, co-author of the Soviet film series based on the life of the Bolshevik worker, Maxim.

"Chaplin's anniversary is being celebrated not only by Soviet film workers,' writes Trauberg. "Throughout vast areas of USSR. even in remote districts which in the past hardly ever received a newspaper, and where now numerous cinema projectors make cinema art accessible to the masses of people, Chaplin, this actor in bowler hat, with cane and comical dilapidated clothes is known and loved. This is serious and intelligent love and popularity expressed by people who at price of terrific struggles have won the opportunity to enjoy the vividness of art and therefore cherish serious, intelligent art. Perhaps the Soviet theatregoer understands Chaplin in his own

way. In Chaplin's films, especially in 'Modern Times' we see the thing which particularly inspires us and evokes admiration: we see the protest against capitalism expressed through the medium of real art.

Charlie Chaplin as he appeared

"Chaplin's films amaze us by their courage-courage which is peculiar only to great artists.

"We know," continues Trauberg, "that the life of the hero of 'Modern Times' (as probably the life of Chaplin) is not without conflict and doubt.

"The insanity of capitalism has aroused the most sensible and humanitarian minded people of the bourgeois world. It is hard for them to believe that things have reached an impasse, but many are convinced that a way out must be found. On Chaplin's anniversary, it seems to us we know what path will be traversed by this actor who has already covered the great road from primitive comic films to quote 'Modern Times.' We know how closely Chaplin watches the cinematic achievements of the Soviet Union. We know of his meetings with Eisenstein. Alexandrov, Tisse and Ermler.

"On behalf of millions of Soviet movie fans we wish to convey to Charles Chaplin across the Atlantic our gratitude, love and confidence in his bright future. We know that time is working for us, for progressive mankind, and among the best artists of our time, a place of honor belongs to Chaplin.'

THE LOUDSPEAKER

BROADCASTER'S BALLYHOO: During the next week you're going to hear a lot of fancy verbiage flowing through your loudspeakers on the subject, "Radio Open House Week." On all the networks and independent stations you'll hear long spiels about the "American System" of Radio.

Here's what's behind it all: 'Radio Open House Week" is such levels as the following: a clever bellyhoo stunt, conceived by some bright public relations men for the National Association of Broadcasters, the broadcasting industry's equivalent of the Na-girl who roundly affected the lives tional Association of Manufactur-

gandize the listening public with the notion that all is for the best of all possible American radio sys-tems. The Federal Communications Commission is currently investigatof all possible American radio systems. The Federal Communications Commission is currently investigating monopoly in the broadcasting industry, and they've given indications of exercising a stricter control on the big business gentry who run the American airwaves—which, in case you didn't know it, are the property of the American people. run the American airwaves—which, in case you didn't know it, are the property of the American people. No one theoretically owns the radio channels; they are merely, "loaned" on six months license to commer-

on six months license to commer-cial operators to run for "the pub-lic interest and conveiece."

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Have a few ounces of salt near your radio during the next week. You'll need fore than a few grains to take with the "Radio Open House Week" programs!

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SILENCE IS GOLDEN: Since SILENCE IS GOLDEN: Since AFRA's union wage scale for actors went nito effect, a few producers of daytime serial shows which are staged on a small budget, have attempted to chisel by having their script writers cut down on the number of characters in each playlet.

That's why, if you'll listen to osome of the serials, you'll notice an abundance in their stories of illness and sudden death. The authors are given orders to change the plot structure of the scripts, so as to "kill off" a number of characters, thus saving talent costs.

The situation has even reached

AT THE ZENITH THEATRE

The Zenith. Theatre. 170th St. and Jerome Ave., has booked with Robert Type Comrades" with Robert Type Comrades with Robert Young and Margaref Sullavan for Young and Margaref Sullavan

The idea is obviously to propa- show didn't want to spend any

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release from the CBS publicity de-partment has seriously disturbed our tranquility. It announces that the broadcast of the Kentucky

Tonight CAFETERIA EMPLOYES
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WEVD presents a sketch AT THE ZENITH THEATRE

> UNION GIRL AND BOY and

Solotaroff's Canvases on

Glowing color, a brooding mood and excellent design are the outstanding qualities in Moi Solotaroff's A strong, but interesting contrast to Solotaroff's work is the exhibition of paintings by Meraud Guevers, at the Valentine Gallery.

Within the score of other typically American cities.

Obviously, the author was forced to make his selection arbitrarily.

View at ACA



Mother by Abraham Tobias, display at the Delphic Studios from April 24th to May 7th.

TAC Variety Show to Aid Lincoln Vets Fund

The second anniversary of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, marking two years of continuous service to American volunteers while the ince they've returned, will be cele brated with a gala variety sh Sunday, April 23rd, 8:30 P. M., Mecca Temple, 65th St., east Seventh Ave.

The show will be produced for the Friends by the Theatre Arts Committee. In addition to the regular TAC reatures, Franchot Tone, Sar Jaffe, Arthur Kober, Gypsy Ros Lee, Tamara, Rex Ingram, Agne DeMile and others will appear in person.

In the past two years \$114.544.62 has been shipped to Spain to supply Americans with cigarettes, clothes, soap and other comforts while \$140,-948.86 has been spent in America for medical rehabilitation.

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BOOKS

History of 'Five Cities' Still Remains Unwritten

FIVE CITIES. The Story of Their Youth and Old Age, by George R. Leighton Reviewed by Bruce Minton

one-man exhibition now current at the A.C.A. Gailery. The artist, well Leighton has sought through the tale of five American cities known as the stage designer for to tell the story of the settling of this country and its inhe Artest Group, has been growing dustrialization. He has selected Shenandoah, Louisville, teadily as a painter. His present Birmingham, Omaha and Seattle as his examples-good ones,

show of twenty-five canvaces has though each reader will proba large variety of themes which ably disagree with the choice involved in events without percepinslude "Moses" Children in the and wish that Mr. Leighton had tion of growing working class 20th Century, "Victims of Racial Persecution," "Exodus," "Village Wedding," "Two in the Wooda," burgh, San Francisco or Denver, or jumble of facts which for all its any one of the score of other typicsubstituted New Orleans or Pitts- maturity, Five Cities remains

John Sloan is exhibiting at the Leighton has portrayed much that John Sloan is exhibiting at the Kraushaar Gaileries. . . Paintings is revealing much that is gripping by Abbey are at the Upton Galard dramatic. His writing has lery, 249 West End Avenue. Here speed and color. Five Cities makes

"Is A Work Of Art A Beauty Forever" on Priday evening, April 21st, at the United American Artists headquarters, 112 West 48th Street.

... "Sculpture in Our World Today" is the subject of a fornin arianged by the American Artists' Congress. It will be held at the New School for Social Research on Sunday evening. Among the speakers listed are Paul Manship, Minna Harkavy. Isamu Noguchi, Louis Sicoodkin, and Cornelia Van A. Chapin.

Sidelight: Rockwell Kent is the president of the United American Artists, the chairman of the Artists Conference of the Americas and the best known artist in this country. Considered too radical, he was not permitted to speak before a Pittsburgh American League branch by the Carnegie Institute which awarded him one of the coveted art prizes.—O. M. F.

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As a result, Five Cities remains merely a collection of aketches that must still be ordered and eighed and fitted into their proper place in the pattern of history. Without comprehension of the class forces score is by Sergei Prokofieff.

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Max West is a ball player | Met Ott, Bonura, Harry Danning to bank. The Boston Bees' out- bunched in the line-up, giving an fielder was the "property" of opposition pitcher a good chance the Sacramento club in the to rest up after Demaree has been Coast League a few years retired. However, as one expert back. The team went bank- puts it, none of the other National rupt and the Messrs. Fleisch- League have any more power hitacker, bankers extraordinary, seized Max and two other players as the only "liquid assets" of the team. Which gives you an idea about chattel slavery in baseball.

They're calling him Fancy Dan Bonura at the Polo Grounds, although his front name is Zeke. The new first-baseman is best known as a colorful player, but color does not show in the box score and Zeke will have to prove his ability to play on a winning team. In one respect he is likely to aid Col. Wm. Terry, Giant manager, in Col. Terry's ambition to win the 1939 flag. Zeke has knocked in more than 100, runs in every season he has played in the big leagues. Clumsy, given to shouting loudly when he wishes to snare a popped-up ball, slow on the bases, a long hitter, mainly to center field, Zeke is the one vivid character of the

The rest of the Giant infield is composed of puny hitters. At sec-ond, Burgess Whitehead is fast and graceful, but he must still overne his weakness at bat, due to his layoff last year. Bill Jurgess at short is what is known as a lot hitter. He punches the ball through short, seldom hitting to other fields. Myatt looked good in the exhibition games with the Indians, but he must prove he can hit.

The Giant power ranges from the No. 3 man, the Moore, through

who once was attached by a Frank Demarce. These hitters are ters than the Giants just now.

Myatt's inexperience in inside

ball was revealed in a recent

game when he falled to cover third on a throw-in, with a man sley got drunk on the trip from Richmond to New York last week and made the mistake of keeping Manager Ossie Vitt of the Indians up all night. He was set down for his third suspension in the big leagues. . . . Schumacher's palm ball and slow stuff are still puzzling, but he has nothing on his fast one. . . They say that if Bill Werber comes through the Reds this season, the Cincinnati team will win the pennant. . . . Pitching was good at the Polo Grounds for the two-game exhibition series. . . Hudlin, Humphries, Milnar, Castleman Humphries, Milnar, Castleman and Wittig were all good. . . . Manuel Salvo is considered a "fair" pitcher, good for no more than ten Giant victories this season. . . . Playboy Jim Dawson T i m es baseball correspondent plays a bugle in the press box between innings. As Jim is tone deaf it sounds like a sour stom-ach. . . Wisccrack: The Dodgers will begin to build for next season on Tuesday night, . . . The Indians carry 15 rookies, but only Frank Pytlak, who quit the team

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GIANTS TRIM DODGERS IN OPENER, 7-3

LIU Impresses In 1st Spring **Grid Practice**

40 Hopefuls Report to Bee at Manhattan Beach

Potsy Clark, coach of the Brooklyn Grid Dodgers, looked over the
40 huskies that answered LIU's
first call for spring football practice in 8 years and said that the team would do well this fall and would "cause a real stir in 1940."

Clair Bee is going after gridiron onors with the same thoroughne that marked his successful pursuit of court greatness. Of the 40 klds who turned out yesterday, 12 were all-scholastics. Bee has gotten some of the finest specialty coaches around today in Gus Shorts, Ken Strong, Bing Miller and Lee Fischer to train the youngsters as they go through their paces at Manhattan

Then Clark is helping out in the spring practices. Others who'll come around to give the lusty babe of local college elevens a boost are Columbia's Lou Little and Steve Owne, coach of the grid Giants.

wind and rain Monday, Clark said that about 15 of the boys looked like first-rate gridders,

Bee isn't going after out-of-town kids as he figures that there's shape into a classy team. Thirty of the boys on hand yesterday are Brooklyn high school grads.

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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seconds longer than Schmeling and Lewis.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 .000

The game Roper came out fighting and won the applause of the 30,600 fans when he plunged Joe's thin with three terrific left hooks. But before the cheers for the 12-1 underdog had subsided Joe waded in with crackling lefts that wilted the 36-year old challenger and sent margins and a Panzer College nine which trounced the Beavers 10-4 last year. The contest will be the second of four which the Beavers are playing in an eight-day span.

Manhattan will be met at the Jar per's diamond and selection of the Jar per's diamond and selection of the service of the showers in the sixth inning.

Avenue arena on Friday night when he onposes Mike Gamiere, of Clevelard, in an eight-round contest. Their bout will be the semi-final to the main event ten-rounder between Glen Lee, Nebraska middle-wish, and Frankie Blair, of Cambilla, and Frankie Blair, of Cambill per's diamond tomorrow, and on day, the Lavender will play host to Villanova.

Miller to Assist Bee

Appointment of John E. (Bing) nounced yesterday by Clair F. Bee, Director of Athletics at L.I.U. and head coach of football.

Watch for a new Labor Sports series sizing up the Trade Union Baseball League entries, now in spring training.

ANOTHER GREAT YEAR?

Owne, coach of the grid Giants. After the first drill in a driving Louis Even Better Than 'Greatest of All Time'

enough talent right in Brooklyn to Puts Away Third Straight Opponent Within One Round-Roper Makes Game Stand Before Demise

> Joe Louis is outgrowing the tag, "Greatest of All Time" and it looks like a new phrase will have to be invented to describe just how good the Negro champ is.

Joe disposed of durable Jack Roper in 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the first-round of a scheduled 10-round title

bout at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles Monday night. That makes Joe's third title defense in a year-and less than 3 rounds of fighting to turn back a trio of challengers.

Max Schmeling can hit—he didn't can box-he couldn't stop Joe's

After the fight Louis expressed the sentiments of most of the experts when he said, "I don't figure Tony Galento will be any tougher than this fellow Roper was."

"I sure knew he hit me with that left," the champ continued, naving tribute in the yet.

paying tribute to the vet Roper couldn't praise Louis enough. "Don't let anybody tell George Nichols in the second of a you different, that Louis hits like scheduled 10 at Houston, Texas,

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"Anyhow, I think I gave him an argument for a little while," the yet grinned through puffed lips, "I saw him wince once when I hit with him a left hook. He's a great champion. That's the first time I've ever really been knocked out."

FISTIC

Winner over Johnny Rinaldi and get a chance to. John Henry Lewis Primo Flores in his only two previous starts at the New York Hipsmashes. The veteran Roper, although not in the class of the cthers, can hit and is difficult to put away. And Jack got in a few good left hooks to left in the class of the condition of the con

expenses of the operation and later treatment. RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Middle-

the second in a series of amateur bouts temorrow night... Clever Jimmy Vaughn knew too much for Pete Galiano and polished off the Italian weiter in the feature 8-rounder at St. Nick's Monday night.... In the semi-Mohammed Fahmy kayoed Engo Ianozzi in the 4th.

Zeke Bonura Leads Attack for TerrymenWithHomer,2Singles Before 30,000 at Ebbets Field

Evans Routed in Extra Base Blast-Camilli Homers for Dodgers-Gumbert Repeats Last Year's Easy Opening Day Win Over Brooklynites

"Well," chuckled the old timer on the way out of Ebbets Field. "They lost the opening game in 1920 too.'

Cards, Tigers **CopGamesThat Escape Rain**

St. Louis Tops Pirates, 7-5; Detroit Romps Over White Sox

The St. Louis Cardinals, chamions of the training circuit, got off to an auspicious start for their new manager, Ray Blades, as the major league season opened officially yesterday on three fronts while rain washed out five other scheduled inaugurals.

The Cardinals, who slumped to sixth in the National League last season but who topped all major league clubs on the grapefruit circuit this year with 24 victories and nine defeats, registered a 3-2 triumph over Pie Traynor's Pittsburgh Pirates,

This opening triumph was doubly sweet to Blades, successor to Frankie Frisch, because only yesterday the Pirates downed the highly-touted Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, in the initial contest of the championship cam

In the only other National League game played today, Bill Terry's upholstered New York Glants walloped their metropolitan rivals, the

will not pay for the operation he needs to remove the stiffness from his knee joint. That will require cash, and Spiegal already has half the \$10,000 he needs to cover the expenses of the operation and later than the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the strain with a three-run rally in the seventh inning at the expense of the coverage with a three-run rally in the seventh inning at the expense of the coverage with a three-run rally in the seventh inning at the expense of the Covair's opening pitcher, Bob Klinger. Jimmy Brown opened this frame with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt and the seventh inning at the expense of the Covair's opening pitcher, Bob Klinger. this frame with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt, and Enos
Slaughter singled to fill the bases.
Joe Medwick's long single scored
Brown and Gutteridge. Then
Johnny Mize's sacrifice fly brought
home Slaughter. Klinger yieldedall the Cards' nine hits during his
seven innings on the mound. He
was succeeded by Truett Sewell.
Meanwhile the Pirates garnered
nine safeties off Bob Welland and
Clyde Shoun, but registered single
tallies only in the third and fifth
innings.

> A mass Dally and Sunday Worker circulation—a mass Communist Party — Communist candidates in the City Council—a great progres-sive victory in 1940:

By Lester Rodney The "they" in question, of course, were the Brooklyn Dodgers, who went down ignominously before the New York Giants yesterday in the

opening game of the season, 7-3, and for those who don't remember, the 1920 season was the last one in which the Flatbush heroes won the National League pennant. Some 26,000 fans braved the damp, sunless air to see the 1939 debut of the Flock and the Giants, and they saw Harry Gumbert, Giants' down baller, repeat last year's opening day triumph with

a neat, never straining performance

Zeke Bonura made an auspicious

National League debut with a three

run homer and two singing singles.

And the Giants' new infield of Bon-

ura, Whitehead, Jurges and Myata

played neat, errorless ball to stamp

them early as the team to beat in

his official debut, crossed every-

body up by starting Russell (Red)

Evans instead of Luke Hamlin,

That is everybody but the Giants,

gusto. After scoring a run with-

out a hit in the second, which saw

two walks and a bad error by

third with two out. Jojo Moore

rifled a hit past Lavagetto into

left field and Mel Ott kissed the

first pitched ball off the right field

ing up at third. With two strikes

and no balls on him, Bonura

caught a hold of an inside ball

tands for a round tripper. Dan-

ning followed with a rousing

double but was left stranded as

The Dodgers scored one in the

hird when Camilli and Sington led

off with clean hits and Lavagetto

bounced into a scoring double play.

Rosen had opened the first with

Moore nabbed Demaree's fly.

osited it into the left field

creen for two bases, Moore hold-

took to Red's curves with

her on a double play ball,

the National League flag chase.

. Dodger Killer



HARRY GUMBERT

Hits 3 Doubles



MEL OTT

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Rigney, Dietrich and Silvestri; Bridges and York. Washington vs. Philadelphia, postponer,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh ... 901 919 600 2 9 1

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Sewell and Mueller.

Philadelphia vs. Boston, posiponed, rain.
Clincinnati vs. Chicago, posiponed, rain.
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Jasper Cubs Play Today A twelve-game schedule has been arranged for Manhattan College's freshman baseball team. The program, announced yesterday by Herbert M. Kopf, director of athletics, will open today, when the Scarborough School nine visits

Manhattan Field.

a triple off the exit gate and died at third as Gumbert delivered some fine twirling to check the men who had pulverized the Yanks. Two more Giant tallies came over in the fifth, Coscarart made an amazing back hand stab and throw to nip Moore on his savage shot through the box, and then Ottie lined one to right for a hit. The Giants were teeing off on to the left field wall for his long ily, and Danning singled sharply Boston vs. New York, postponed, rain.
Clereland vs. St. Louis, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

If y, Rick Counting Out to third.
Demarce also whacked a one-baser, Ott scoring and Demaree going to

> A double by Whitehead and single by Jojo Moore scored one off relief pitcher Hutchinson in the sixth to make it 7-1, and a terrific home run over everything in right by Dollah (2011). in right by Dolph Camilli made it 7-2. Into the ninth Babe Phelps it 7-2. Into the ninth Babe Phelps led off with his second double. Camilli line right into Bonura's hands and Sington lined out. Johnny Hudson shot a hit through Jurges and Phelps came in, but Gumbert tightened up to get Lasseri and end it.
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> Wait till today.

LITTLE LEFTY









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